

Assembly Republicans Accept Utility Tax, But Demand Policies Probe

Creation of Non-Partisan Group Asked by Republicans to Work Out New Financial Plan for State Management.

SPECIAL SESSION

Governor Lehman Calls Upon Legislature Today for \$400,000 Pneumonia Appropriation.

Albany, N. Y., April 13 (AP).—Republicans in New York's Legislature accepted today Governor Lehman's \$24,000,000 utility tax proposal to finance unemployment relief, but demanded an immediate commission study of the state's tax and budget policies.

Republican leaders in both houses urged creation of a non-partisan group to work out a new financial plan and submit it to the lawmakers at a special summer session.

Republican Assembly Floor Leader Irving M. Ives said he would introduce today a proposal for creation of the committee in the Republican-dominated Assembly, but it appeared headed for a cool reception in the Democratic-controlled Senate.

Republican Demand
The Republican demand came immediately after Lehman, with dramatic unexpectedness, called upon the Legislature to vote:

A tax of two per cent on the gross receipts of companies furnishing utility service (other than railroads) in the state, effective next July 1, to raise \$24,000,000 for unemployment relief.

Permissive authority to municipalities to levy an additional one per cent tax on "public utility service," designed to provide municipalities outside of New York city with from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 for direct relief.

The governor explained that New York city since 1933 has had "extraordinary taxing power" to obtain relief funds under which it has imposed a three per cent tax on utility service. He suggested that in the future the city be limited to imposing a tax of one per cent.

Follows Return From Washington
The governor's proposal followed within 24 hours his return from Washington, where President Roosevelt failed to assure a group of governors that Work Progress Administration activities would not be curtailed after next July 1.

At the same time, Lehman renewed his demand that the Assembly must balance his already approved \$370,139,297 budget by repositioning of the fourth cent of the gasoline tax "or sponsor and enact some new tax."

"It is elementary government that a legislative body is under constitutional obligation to provide revenues to cover appropriations made by it," the executive said. "The Senate has provided such revenues. The Assembly has not."

The Assembly rejected the additional cent-a-gallon gas tax proposal. The \$24,000,000 appropriation would increase to "more than \$100,000,000," the governor said, the funds authorized to reimburse municipalities for relief and for debt service on relief bonds.

27 Million Needed
Republican fiscal experts have said that \$27,000,000 would be needed for relief from next January 1 to July 1, 1938. In addition, they charged, the budget failed to provide \$15,000,000 for additional items.

Lehman said that the majority conference has recommended upstate cities be granted special taxing power to meet the cost of unemployment relief.

He took occasion, after reading of the governor's message, to criticize anew what he termed the state's "hodge-podge system of finances."

"We can't go on running the State's finances in this manner," he said. "We feel the only solution is a conference between our own friends on the Democratic side, both Assemblymen and senators, and the Governor, to come to some fundamental agreement by which this hodge-podge can be eliminated."

He suggested the non-partisan commission as the best solution.

Pneumonia Control
Also Governor Lehman called upon New York's legislature today for a \$400,000 appropriation to promote pneumonia, treatment and control of pneumonia.

The funds would be allotted to the State Health Department, the governor said, for use in study of the disease, in promoting early and efficient laboratory type diagnosis, in research, in the production, purchase and free distribution of pneumonia vaccine, and in the purchase of necessary laboratory and other equipment.

"The State will simply supplement the funds, equipment and personnel now available, so that a far wider field of useful activity may be developed in the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of the disease," the governor said.

The governor's message followed a conference here last week with physicians and laboratory workers on the subject. A bill is already before the Legislature proposing the \$400,000 fund.

The governor explained that pneumonia is the third highest among all causes of deaths in the state.

Visitors Jam Corridor At Supreme Court Ruling



Only a small percentage of the persons who went to the Supreme Court building in Washington to hear the ruling on the Wagner Labor Act were able to get into the court room. Here is part of the overflow crowd in the corridors of the building.

Green Predicts End of Company Unions Because Of Wagner Act Rulings

City Spent \$102,593 For Equipment and Materials for WPA

Of That Amount \$77,433 Was Expended with Kingston Merchants Since WPA Program Started in 1935—Thursday Public Works Board Will Inspect Streets and WPA Projects to Decide Future Action—Other Matters Before Board.

Kingston has expended the sum of \$102,593 for materials and equipment as its contribution to carrying on of the WPA program to give work to idle men in the city it was revealed in a report submitted to the Board of Public Works on Monday evening. The report had been prepared by City Engineer James Norton and Max Reben, the purchasing agent for the city's share of the WPA program, and did not include expenditures made by the water department. The report also disclosed that of the \$102,000 expended \$77,433 had been expended with Kingston merchants, and the remainder had been for the purchase of materials and equipment that could not be purchased in the city.

Mayor Heiselman, who presided at the board meeting, stated that the report had been prepared at his request so that the members of the board could obtain an idea of just what the money had been spent for and from whom the materials and equipment used in the WPA program had been purchased.

City Engineer James Norton, who supervises the WPA project for the city reported that owing to the delay in receiving necessary materials needed in street work from the federal government that he had gone ahead and purchased materials used in street rebuilding work, and that the city would be reimbursed later by the WPA for the amounts expended. Mr. Norton stated that if he had not taken the action he did that the work would have been greatly delayed.

The board discussed the WPA program in general and it was decided to meet Thursday morning with Mayor Heiselman at the city hall and make a general inspection of the city, viewing the streets and the WPA projects now under way. Following the all day inspection the members of the board would then be in a position to decide just what work the board would do this year in the way of repaving and rebuilding streets and also decide the city's future action in regard to the WPA program.

Superintendent David Conway reported that he had a force of men busy building the foundations for the new street lighting system to be installed in the uptown business section, and stated that with favorable weather it would likely be completed within a week. The new repaving project to be started are being painted green, and the board instructed its secretary to write the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation asking it to permit the lighting poles and fixtures along Broadway a similar color.

New Direction Signs
New directional signs for erection in the city for guide, for example will also be purchased as a part of \$250,000 and Superintendent Conway was authorized to proceed on that item.

Continued on Page Nine

Court Reorganization Goes Ahead Despite Wagner Act Decisions, Ashurst Declares

Kenneth Longyear Hurt In Georgia Bus Crash at 3:30 a.m.; Sends Message

Kenneth Longyear, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Longyear, of 95 John street, this city, was one of 22 persons injured at 3:30 a. m. today near Brunswick, Ga., when a Miami-New York bus plunged into White Oak creek, 20 miles south of Brunswick, during a fog.

Mr. Longyear was returning to this city from Florida where he had spent the winter with his parents, photographers. The injured man, who, according to The Associated Press, was not seriously hurt but is in a hospital, had remained in the south to assist a photographer with whom Mr. Longyear, the father, is associated.

Not Expected Home
Mrs. Longyear, when informed by The Freeman of the accident, said that her son was not expected home until next week, but probably had left early, because of the effect of the heat upon his health.

A telegram received shortly after noon by Mrs. Longyear from the injured man read: "I am all O. K. mother. Will be home as soon as possible."

Woman Missing
The Associated Press stated that passengers, rescued by boatmen, said a woman they believed to be Mrs. Stewart of Charlotte, N. C., wife of a bus driver, was missing.

The bus left the highway at 3:30 a. m., near a small bridge and turned up its side in five feet of water.

Mrs. J. L. Drury, White Oak resident, heard the crash and notified other residents of the small community.

Gale Thompson of Stonington, Me., one of the injured, said "If the water had been two feet higher, believe all of us would have been drowned."

S. L. Matthews of North Augusta, S. C., driver of the bus, sustained a cut in the face and a head injury.

"I had pulled out to pass a car," he said. "Unable to see because of the fog I failed to cut back into the highway sufficiently to strike the center of the bridge spanning the creek."

Hospital physicians said several of the passengers suffered fractures, but none was considered in a serious condition.

AL WILL CROSS AT LAST

Alfred E. Smith Makes Reservations to Go to Europe

New York, April 13 (AP).—Suiting action to announcement, Alfred E. Smith, boss of the biggest building in town, has made reservations on the Conte di Savoia, sailing May 15, for the first trip to Europe he ever has made in his life. Included in his party will be Mrs. Smith and the Rev. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 13 (AP).—The position of the Treasury on April 12: Receipts, \$20,611,124.22; expenditures, \$22,146,222.84; balance, \$1,823,226,152.78; customs receipts for the month, \$16,252,442.97; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,838,561,363.44; expenditures, \$2,729,282,726.22, including \$2,214,912,775.27 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,901,041,267.45; gross debt, \$24,622,522,150.49; increase of \$2,262,872.43 over the previous day; gold assets, \$11,621,569,615.26, including \$492,954,555.56 of inactive gold.

Olympic Transmitters

Tokyo, April 13 (AP).—The Japanese Broadcasting Company announced today it would construct 18 short-wave transmitters at a cost of approximately \$5,000,000 for the use of American and other foreign radio companies who wish to send announcements to describe the 1936 Olympic games in Japan.

No Professional Standing

Cincinnati, April 13 (AP).—Chiropractors, by an opinion of the Ohio Court of Appeals, were deemed today to possess "no professional standing whatever," and could be considered only as laymen.

Charged With Petit Larceny

Emory Osterhout, 51, of the town of Lloyd, was arrested at Highland Monday on a charge of petit larceny. He was held at the county jail pending a hearing today before Justice Walter L. Scammon of Highland.

British Labor Leaders Move to Force End Of Rebels' Blockade of Basque Port, Bilbao

LONDON, April 13 (AP).—British labor leaders moved today to force the government to lift the stringent Spanish blockade of the port of Bilbao and convey supplies there to the beleaguered Basque capital.

Major Clement Attlee, leader of the opposition, declared he would ask for a formal vote of censure against the cabinet of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin tomorrow.

Attlee's motion, as against the compromise position announced by Baldwin yesterday, will demand the government tolerate no interference with British shipping.

Albert V. Alexander, former first lord of the admiralty, joined Attlee to condemn the policy of withdrawing protection from British shipping within the territorial three-mile limit.

Yesterday Attlee declared the Baldwin's policy was "unacceptable," and announced to a "high tide" of support that he would demand of Baldwin that he should give protection to British merchant ships.

Following the prime minister's compromise statement Britain voted tonight to keep her shipping away from the Basque coast.

Responding on the government's policy last night, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declared Britain was following a cautious course because "we felt it to be Europe over the problem."

"We certainly are not going to take any action," he said, "which will divide Europe into two blocs, both heavily armed and ready to give protection to British merchant ships."

Continued on Page Nine

Committee Chairman Says Decisions "Afford New and Additional Reasons" for Reorganization of Supreme Court.

KNOX HITS PLAN

Federal Judge States Program "Positively Anti-Constitutional," Warns of "Bigoted Minds."

Washington, April 13 (AP).—Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) asserted today the Supreme Court's Wagner decisions "afforded new and additional reasons" for enactment of the Roosevelt court reorganization bill.

He made the statement to reporters just before the committee resumed its hearings on the legislation. The witness was John Clark Knox, Federal District Judge of New York's Southern District, an opponent of the President's plan.

"So far as I can observe," Knox said, "the real issue is whether certain reforms, presently considered to be desirable . . . shall be secured in an orderly, constitutional procedure, or through a program, which if not unconstitutional is definitely and positively anti-constitutional."

Discounting suggestions that the bill might be withdrawn, Ashurst assured the drive for the measure would "go ahead with renewed vigor."

Siren Songs

"Don't listen to the siren songs of the defeatists who say the bill may be withdrawn," Ashurst said. "I have heard of men retreating when they were losing, but never of men retreating when they were winning."

Asked for his "new and additional reasons" for the court bill in view of the Supreme Court's validation of the Wagner Act, Ashurst said the court "might change its mind."

Further, he said, "the decisions cut the ground from under the opposition which has been saying we were trying to change the court."

Senator Logan (D, Ky.), another supporter of the bill, said the Wagner decisions would "not affect the bill greatly." He agreed, however, that they had removed the "crisis element" and there "isn't the great hurry there was."

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, April 13 (AP).—Campaigns to enact wage and hour standards and to outlaw sit-down strikes appeared imminent today in the turbulent congressional aftermath to the Supreme Court's validation of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Conflicting predictions about the effect of the historic decisions on the judiciary reorganization bill also sustained suspense.

President Roosevelt, it was widely predicted, will resurvey the legislative situation in the light of the two-to-four decisions. His only comment was that yesterday was "a pretty good day for all of us."

Speaker Bankhead told reporters he would not be surprised to see soon a presidential message on minimum wages, maximum hours and working conditions.

Committees in Congress may take up the question even before the message is received. Administration officials said recently they were having difficulty drafting such legislation because of the narrow scope given the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution in the NRA and other decisions.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's supporters said the Wagner decisions had broadened federal power over interstate commerce, and in the words of Senator Thomas (D, Utah), "removed a No-Man's-Land of uncertainty."

His reference recalled the President's position, before the highest court recently reversed itself on state minimum wage legislation for women, that some decisions on similar questions raised barriers against either state or federal legislation in certain fields of human rights.

May Run Such Tactics

Now the Supreme Court has held, in effect, that manufacturing of goods from materials bought outside the state and for sale outside the state is properly subject to federal legislation.

Senator Burton (R, S. C.), House bill leader, was interpreted the Senate movement to curbs on sit-down strikes, and he may propose legislation to ban such tactics.

He said that the court had held collective bargaining guarantees valid for workers in the industries affected in the case, including manufacture of steel and automobiles and rubber.

He and his allies held that protection of the manufacturer against sit-down strikes also would be required.

Senator King (D, Utah) contended the Wagner Act should include safeguards for employee minorities and for employer as well as union members.

Democrats at odds over the proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court unless justice is to be done differently vigorously on whether recent decisions would affect that bill.

Opposition leaders are also at odds.

Continued on Page Nine

Hoppin New Head Of Commission; Will Hear Esopus Claims

William W. Hoppin of New York city was elected chairman of Esopus, Section No. 1, condemnation commission which met Monday for the purpose of organization. Other members of the commission are John F. Wadlin of Highland and Howard Beecher of Monticello. This commis-

sion was recently appointed to hear the remaining claims arising out of the city of New York's application to secure easements along the Esopus creek from the outlet of the Shandaken tunnel to Cold Brook for the purpose of permitting an additional flow of water to be run through the creek to the Ashokan reservoir. A former commission had heard many claims when its life legally expired and it became necessary to appoint another commission to conclude the hearing of claims.

Senator Charles W. Walton and Harry H. Flemming appeared before the commission representing claimants. Edward F. Joyce of New York city, who has a large number of claims, numbering about 50 claimants, did not appear.

On April 25 the commission will take a view of the Esopus valley and in particular that 1 1/2 mile stretch between Allaben and Cold Brook where the various claims lie. The commissioners will leave the Law Department offices in the Burgevin Building at 9 o'clock that morning.

Beginning May 24 and on succeeding dates Senator Walton will try claims arising out of parcel No. 50, Kingston Trust Company; No. 42-a, Henry F. Highton, and No. 42, Estate of J. H. Simpson.

Harry H. Flemming representing the New York Central Railroad Company, a case covering some 15 claims, will start hearings before the commission beginning July 15. It is expected that it will take about two weeks to present these claims.

Edward Adams was appointed stenographer to the commission. John E. Egan and Vincent Connelly were appointed clerks to the commission. Henry R. Bright, assistant corporation counsel for the city of New York, appeared for the city.

Thursday of this week the Ezra Empt claim will be heard before Delaware Section 6 commission. This claim arises out of the taking of lands in the Lackawack area where the new reservoir is to be built. The claim to be heard is on parcel No. 1254.

Last week Delaware Section No. 6 commission heard the claims of Roy and Melissa Curry. The hearing was continued on Friday and that evening a night session was held which lasted until 10:15 o'clock at which time the claim was presented.

On Saturday, April 10, Delaware Section No. 6 commission took a view of Parcels 1245 and 1247, the Curry parcels, and also other parcels at Lackawack.

There will be no hearings for the next couple of weeks until Delaware Section No. 5 commission which has in charge claims along the aqueduct line from Lackawack to the river will resume.

Biggest state forest in Wisconsin, Northern forest of 140,000 acres, 1,600 feet above sea level, contains 150 different lakes.

Search Widens for Murder Suspect

The extensive search for Charles J. Brown, Ellenville negro truckman, wanted for questioning in connection with the alleged murder of Isidore Handelman and his wife, Esther, last Thursday at the Ellenville home has extended into Pennsylvania where it was reported Monday Brown was seen in Honesdale. Brown is wanted for questioning and is called a "definite suspect" by District Attorney Cleon B. Murray who with police officers has been constantly on the job since early last Thursday morning when the bodies of Handelman and his wife were found in the burned ruins of the bedroom after Ellenville firemen had extinguished a fire.

At first it was believed the aged couple had died in an accidental fire but circumstances which were discovered shortly after the fire was out led the officials to believe there had been foul play. State Police, Sheriff Moynihan and Mr. Murray sifted the matter very carefully and finally determined that it was a case of murder and arson to cover the crime. That afternoon a pinion gear from an old truck which was stored near where Brown lived in Ellenville was found in an adjacent yard. On it was found evidence of blood. An analysis showed the blood to be human and also showed human hair on the mass. The actions of Brown shortly after the crime caused suspicion to be directed toward him and a five-state alarm was sent out. Later it developed Brown had been in Port Jervis flourishing a roll of money and reports were made he also attempted to hold up a restaurant there. His story which he told his employer did not check with the facts and an alarm was sent out for Brown's apprehension. He disappeared from Port Jervis, where his overcoat was recovered as well as the cap he wore. His overcoat was spotted with blood.

It also developed that he had threatened his girl with an axe in Ellenville the night of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Handelman. Brown was seen in Middletown on Saturday morning early where he is alleged to have stopped at the home of a friend. It is said that he was then tipped off for the first time that the authorities were looking for him and from that time on he apparently left the locality. There have been several reports from a widely divided area of people seeing Brown and all have been carefully checked by Mr. Murray. The report from Honesdale Pa., is the latest report and the description checked with Brown. He was a southern negro but had come to Ellenville several months ago apparently from Ohio.

The Rhinoceros Family

The Indian rhinoceros differs from the African species in having only one horn and in having its thick skin divided into great shields by deep folds. The horn is present in both sexes and is relatively small usually not more than twelve inches in length. While ordinarily inoffensive, these animals will sometimes charge furiously if harassed and the hunter encountering them often must stake his life on the accuracy of his aim and his knowledge of the vital areas at which to shoot according to the chief curator of zoology at the Field Museum of Natural History.

GIRL'S SLAYER DOOMED TO CHAIR



Alexander Meyer (in dark hat) is shown leaving the courthouse in West Chester, Pa., after he had been sentenced to death in the electric chair for the murder of Helen Meyer, 16. Meyer pleaded guilty, admitting running down the girl with his truck so he could attack her.

Hershey Merits Kinds
Hershey, Pa., April 13 (UP)—The Hershey chocolate strike is ended. Hundreds of men and women workers returned today to the Ivy-clad stone factory. The Hershey Chocolate Corporation said that by Monday a normal force would be on hand.

A wise farmer makes it a rule not to buy any new variety of grain or straw seed unless it has first been tested and approved by his state agricultural experiment station, says the Division of Seed Investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture.

AT THE Crossroads of the WORLD



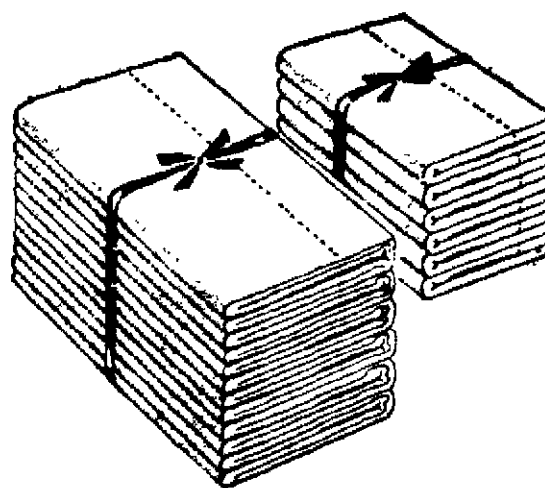
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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 13, 1937.

PERMANENT CCC

Of the alphabetical agencies set by the government to fight the economic depression, the Civilian Conservation Corps is probably regarded by the public as the most successful. It has been, on the whole, a fine thing for young men otherwise unemployed. It has saved the self-respect of many hundred thousand youths, lifted them over a hard time and doubtless taught them some useful things they will not forget. It has substituted, for charity, teamwork in a national cause, and for disheartening idleness, useful public service.

General approval, therefore, may be expected for the President's proposal to continue this organization, though somewhat diminished in numbers, making it a permanent part of the national relief program. Most Americans do not like that word "permanent" in connection with any form of public relief, but facts of the present and immediate future, at least, have to be recognized. If time comes when private enterprise can absorb the young men who otherwise would be candidates for the CCC, that phase of the question can be reconsidered.

The President suggests diminishing the CCC membership to 200,000, but Congress would rather enlarge it. Perhaps it is well to have a definite limitation. And it is important, of course, to keep this institution entirely outside of politics.

WORK BUYS MORE NOW

It is really surprising how much more able people are today to buy manufactured goods than they were 20 or 25 years ago. That is, people with incomes. The progressive advantage of buyers is easily seen when the prices are reckoned in hours of work. Where prices have risen, wages have usually risen more. Thus the National Industrial Conference Board finds that clothing for a family of four which in 1914 cost the earnings of 799 hours can be bought now with the earnings of only 349 hours. The money price has risen from \$175 to \$218, but the work price has been cut in half.

An average man's felt hat which cost 11½ hours in 1914 can be bought now for 3½ hours; a pair of working shoes that cost 9½ hours then costs only about 2½ hours now; the cost of 100 typical articles of house furnishings has dropped from 195 hours to 279 hours.

The benefits of this "technological progress" would be felt far more, of course, if average workers could work more hours now, and if more people had work. There's where the real hardship comes. Millions of people have fewer hours' work per week than they would like to have, and other millions have no work at all. And those who have work must support, directly or indirectly, those who have none. This makes all the fine figures less convincing.

STYLE AND VALUE

Women for style and men for quality. This is the ruling given the two sexes by experts at a big wall paper style show. "Their study reveals," reports an inquirer, "that in more than 50 per cent of instances in which husband and wife jointly select such articles as wall paper, draperies and rugs, the male half of the family exhibits a surer knowledge of real worth than does his wife, although her style reactions are on overwhelmingly number of instances are unquestionably superior."

The inquirer therefore concludes that women should take their husbands with them when making purchases in these lines, for the double purpose of getting better value and having more satisfied husbands. Most of the husbands we know, however, would probably refuse such an invitation. They don't want to bother. And if the wife should take her husband along to make sure she gets the worth of her money, shouldn't the husband take his wife along, too, when he is buying something for the home or himself, to

make sure he gets the proper style? The wife would probably go. Women are more accommodating in such matters.

GOETHE BANISHED

Among the incredible things happening in Germany is this. Goethe have destroyed all obtainable copies of "Goethe's Conversations," a five-volume work issued half a century ago by Baron von Biedermann. These "conversations" have been regarded as the fullest revelation, outside of his own writings, of the great poet-philosopher's mind and character. And why are they destroyed? According to a representative of the London Morning Post, who learned of this sacrilege when he tried to buy a set of the books, it was done because "Goethe's words contradicted too often the racial doctrine of the Nazis." Nevertheless Goethe, one of a half-dozen of Germany's greatest sons, will probably be read when Nazism is forgotten.

ANCIENT DISEASES

The Mound Builders had toothache, rheumatism, arthritis, spinal curvature and joint and bone inflammation, diseases familiar to men today. This has been learned at the State Museum by a four-year X-ray study of 500 skeleton remains found in Ohio mounds.

Although medical science has not yet banished these diseases, we are doubtless better off than those Mound Builders. We know more about the causes of the ailments. It is possible to cure them sometimes and, what is probably more important, to prevent them.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

ELIMINATION DIET

When it is said that a person is sensitive or allergic to a certain substance we think of those who suffer with hay fever, asthma or eczema. But we should remember that even when there is no hay fever, asthma or eczema, many of us are sensitive or allergic to certain foods and blame the stomach, the liver, or the intestine for the pain, distress, diarrhoea or other symptoms.

If these symptoms were given a little careful thought it would be found that they occur eating certain foods. To locate these foods accurately is not always easy. "For example, the intelligent observer may be deceived when the patient blames the food; the fish may be blamed when it is really the tartar sauce or the pie that was eaten at dinner. Or the food taken at dinner was blamed when the real offender was taken at luncheon or breakfast." Therefore a food should not be blamed unless it gives trouble time after time when it is eaten.

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, tells us "that patients who have symptoms of stomach ulcer, but no X-ray findings or other physical signs; also those suffering from gall bladder symptoms (biliaryness), diarrhoea, mental dullness and depression may be sensitive to some food, such as milk, eggs, chocolate."

In addition to gas pressure, nausea, vomiting, there may be itching and burning of the mouth and throat, swellings and canker sores. Headaches and often one-sided headache-migraine may be present. Now how can the patient or his physician find out just what food or foods cause the symptoms?

The skin test—scratching the skin and rubbing some of the suspected food into the scratch—is unfortunately not always accurate, so that other methods such as keeping a diary of every article consumed and noticing whether or not an attack occurs after eating a certain food or foods, or going on a fast or "elimination" diet must be used.

"The elimination diet (leaving out certain foods from the diet) begins with nothing but maple sugar for a couple of days, then cautiously add lamb, rice, butter, sugar, and canned peaches, because they rarely are allergic or cause symptoms. If this diet is effective, results are prompt—24 hours or so. Then one can add one food at a time (celery, barley, arrowroot, baked apples, toast), watching carefully until digestive symptoms appear again. This suggests that the last food added is the offender and the patient can lay off it for a few days, and then try again to make sure."

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Britain's youth with alarm the gradual entry of Fascist troops into the Lake Tera region of Africa. The Italian advance leads to the possibility of military sanctions by England and the closing of the Suez Canal.

Reverend Mr. Smith is attended by large crowd at the Municipal Auditorium.

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

Chapter 41
 Denny Comes Back

EVE stood at the door in the blueness of September weather, dreaming and quiet. "I am all alone in my house," she thought. "Perhaps I shall be alone for a great part of my life now." She watched the white ribbon of the road, the low blue hills. The thought was not painful. A sense of the house itself, its arms around her, calmed her. She walked slowly through the hall and stood at the portico at the other end. This way one faced the lawn and the garden, the mounting slope of the orchard.

The house was empty except for herself, yet the feeling was only of space and quiet, not of emptiness. She could almost sense, moving soundlessly about her, the kindly people who were her own, the generations of her people, happy and light behind her in the old beautiful rooms. She was theirs now. She had come back, and she was doing what they would have her do. She stood a while in the lovely friendly silence. Then she went upstairs to bathe and change for the afternoon, to be ready when Ellen came back.

She stood in her bedroom by the high maple bureau, putting on the thin white silk frock, stopping to fasten the white sash, slowly as if she were dressing herself for some event. She stepped quietly down the broad shallow stairs through the bars of mottled sunshine and into the parlor she had made so beautiful again.

George and Ellen would go away; his work took him, she had learned, all over the world. The Seymour place would only be one of a dozen experiment stations for him now the house was gone. But Eve would not go away, now. She would stay here. Nowhere since she could not be married to the man she loved, could she be so much at peace, so right, so comforted, as in this house where the sense of generations of her own people upheld her. They understood, they cared, they were her kin. Sitting in the bay window at her table, alone in the late gold light, the aura of them still held her and loved her.

She had courage to face the life before her, and see that it might be full and pleasant some day. There were old links to pick up in the village, interlarded friendships, here and beyond. Judge would grow up, responsible and devoted; she would have Uncle Henry's taciturn faithfulness and protection. The real love of two people, that she was sure of and a work that she dignified by doing successfully and well—most people didn't have as much as that to be sure of.

For a few moments more she stood at the long front window, idly watching the wind bend the chrysanthemums that bordered the drive. The sun outlined her bright hair, like an aureole, the wind blew her thin dress against her. She felt the warmth and the freshness of the wind.

Again, there in the great beautiful old room, came a sense of release, complete quiet and freedom. The hot currents of pain and love and desire and frustration were still. In that quiet moment all was very well.

Denny, Older and Thinner

THE front door crashed open and shut. It did not disturb her mood of freedom. Judge, bless his heart, didn't walk soberly these days, he ran and banged like any other careless boy. She turned to smile at the child. But it was a man who stood in the doorway.

She had time to see as he came swiftly to her, hands out, that he looked somewhat older and thinner; better groomed, immaculate in his sharply-pressed flannels and serge coat, his fair hair brushed smooth. That would be a requisite of Mitz's life, the life he lived now.

He said, "Eve, I was scared to death you got hurt in the fire. I've come back." He looked like a happy angel, all while there in the sunlight. "Eve darling, I'm all over my mad, are you?"

She saw the old crinkling confident smile half shutting the long jade-green eyes and wondered because it meant nothing to her. Trivial. Was this the only word she wondered at herself, she could find for the man she had once dreamed seeing for fear

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Gansse Beach are visiting Mrs. Beach's sister in New Jersey.

Mrs. Ashton Hart and family and Miss Helen Myers spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. T. W. McEllan of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Edna Kennedy was an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Ransom on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Church have moved to Poughkeepsie.

Miss Emma Brown of Ellenville spent part of her Easter vacation with her sister, Mrs. Arnold G. Van Lear.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bell and daughter, Edith, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bell's parents in Saugerties.

Mrs. Frank Huxel, who is employed in New York, spent the week-end at her home.

Mrs. Mary Pine has returned home after spending some time with Mrs. Ella Church.

Mrs. Ashton H. Hart attended the County Legion and Auxiliary at Highland.

The friends of Mrs. James H. Van Emata are glad to hear she is much improved after her serious operation.

Edward J. Smith has just returned from the coast where he was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gansse Beach entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Pary.

There was a large attendance at the community dance held at the Freeman's Hall Friday evening.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Princess Myrtle Big Man, as soon as she swaps her wampum and moccasins for some Fifth Avenue lingerie and finery, will move into one of the big Northwest airlines and become the first Indian princess hostess on record. She'll fly between Chicago and Seattle, amusing passengers with legends and tales gathered from her Crow ancestors.

Herewith an imaginative record of the princess' recitations on a typical flight. The plane has left Chicago and, at 12,000 feet, is rushing over what the map insists would be Montana:

"WELL, everybody, now that we've had some coffee we might as well have a little siesta. . . . Now what place could that be. . . . I know, it's Crowscrew Creek, and lightning strike me if it isn't the very place where my great grandpappy took a shot at old Sitting Bull. . . . What a man he was—no, not Sitting Bull—my grandpappy. A dead shot, and he wouldn't have missed that day if a locust hadn't blurred his vision just as he twanged the bow.

"That ridge over to the left would be Coon Hollow ridge, and it was there that Chief Crazy Horse, with a band of no good reds, attempted to ambush a coterie of my ancestors. . . . Sink me if that wasn't a real scrap. We quickly assumed the upper hand, blast their hides, and sent them scurrying over the hills.

"Dear me, wouldn't my grandpappy be surprised if he could see me now—acting like an eagle this high above the old range. Yessir, that's where the buffalo used to roam. Why I remember this very plateau. We came here to pray for rain during the famine of 1918, when I was three years old. . . . I can recall a star-flame night when my uncle, a great fighter, related the modest part he played in the defeat of the Blackfoot Indians. . . . His aim was off during that campaign, he recalled, and it embarrassed him because he went out with 25 arrows in his quiver and came back with only 23 spears.

"BUT, after that shocking example of bad marksmanship, he steadied down and kept up with the rest of the boys. . . . That place down there is Rattlesnake Slope, and a great salt lick for deer. At twilight the deer used to creep in from the meadows and get a little tonic, and my ancestors, concealed in the thick foliage of the cottonwoods, would let them have it through the heart. . . . In fact, if you go there now, you will find wild flowers of deepest vermilion and scarlet growing in profusion, but they are not naturally so colored—as the botanists believe.

"Buckle your belts—we're coming into Seattle."

Sundown Stories

Christopher Departs

By MARY GRABAM BONNER

EVERYONE was pleased with the note Willy Nilly had written. The monkey and donkey and elephant felt that they would have a good visit before the motor truck came for them, and they felt sure that if Willy Nilly spoke up for them they would not be punished too much.

The Puddle Muddlers thought it was such fun to have three such unusual visitors and they were glad, too, that the visitors would be with them just long enough. They felt these circus performers might prove a little too smart in the long run for their simple Puddle Muddlers.

Christopher took the note in his beak and flew off. "Don't forget to wait for an answer," shouted Willy Nilly. "Now," he told his guests, "the only thing to do while waiting is to show you some hospitality. I am really honored to think you wanted to visit us and I am not really urging your departure. Only I don't want the circus people to worry about you."

"You didn't bring any food with you, did you?" asked Jelly Bear. "Food, food, what a beautiful word is that," growled the cubs Jupiter and Blacky, and the young cub Chubby said in his little gruff voice: "Let's eat the food and not talk about the word."

"You're a bright one," laughed

Money Bear as she gave Chubby an affectionate pat.

"We ate as we came along—mostly in the evening," said the monkey. "When we arrived here, we ate what we found about the place."

"You should have brought us something," growled Jelly Bear. "Hush! and Willy Nilly. You shouldn't always be expecting something."

MT. MARION

The Ladies Aid of the United Methodist Church will hold an afternoon of quilting on Thursday, April 15. A community supper will be held in the evening and through the efforts of Mrs. Martha Souder a musical picture will be shown entitled "Bernada, the Land of Flowers." Everyone is welcome.

Mr. Marion is fortunate in that he has obtained the services of an actress who will be at the station every day from 11 to 4. This will also be of great convenience to the outlying communities. The actress has agreed to have that he would

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — We are indebted to Richard Turner of The Associated Press for the only important new matter that has developed in the Supreme Court hearings in recent days.

He supplied us with some of the abbreviations adopted by himself and other reporters covering the hearing. In spite of the earnest effort of each new witness to provide something different in the way of testimony there is a constant repetition of phrases and ideas that fall into a uniform pattern. No use writing them out each time, so Turner developed these abbreviations:

PSMOC—Put six men on court.
PEP—Personal economic predictions.
FOC—Framers to the constitution.
USC—Impair the independence of the Supreme Court.
INF—Infuse new blood.
WOC—Withdraw the spirit of the constitution.
CSOC—Contrary to the spirit of the constitution.

Predicter

INCIDENTALLY, a veteran court figure hits the nail on the head with predictions as to when the nine famous justices are going to do important things. On recent "decision Monday," he told reporters to be alert, that big matters were in the making. On that day the court handed down decisions on the rail-labor act, the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act and the Virginia milk act.

The next decision Monday, when new cases were expected a decision in the Wagner labor case, the veteran told them: "Nothing doing today." Nothing came down but a minor decision in a District of Columbia case.

Wives

HOW did he do it? On the day of the three big decisions he learned that Mrs. Brandeis and Mrs. Hughes, wives of the two justices, had made reservations. To him that meant these two justices were going to read opinions, although he could not tell, of course, how important the opinions were to be.

Brandeis read the Frazier-Lemke decision and Hughes the majority decision in the controversial Washington minimum wage act. Mrs. Hughes even timed her visit. Since the chief justice ordinarily reads his opinions last, Mrs. Hughes arrived at 1 p. m., an hour after court took up, just in time to hear her husband.

On the next decision day, no winning made reservations, and nothing happened.

There are loopholes in his method, of course. Justices McReynolds and Cardozo are bachelors.

Ellenville News

Garden Club April Meeting
 Ellenville, April 12.—The Shawangunk Garden Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. K. Lathrop, Monday afternoon.

Interesting talk on "Judging the Flower Show," was given by Miss Lulu Clarke of Milton, a member of the Newburgh Garden Club. Reports on the annual meeting of the New York State Federation of Garden Clubs were given by Mrs. R. S. Kinne of Woodbourne and Mrs. Raymond G. Cox, who attended the conference in New York city last month. Plans are under way for the tenth birthday party of the club, which will be celebrated on the afternoon of May 1, at the home of Mrs. William C. Rose.

Attends Ulster Conference
 Ellenville, April 12.—Mrs. Herman J. Levine left on Sunday for Ulster, N. Y., where she is attending a three day conference of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Levine will represent the local organization of which she is the president.

Attends M. E. Conference
 Ellenville, April 12.—H. Westlake Coons of this village will attend as lay delegate the New York Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which will be held in Grace Church, New York city, beginning on Thursday, April 15.

Personals

Ellenville, April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. W. E. Saylor and Mrs. William Johnson motored to New York city on Friday where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Slater and Mrs. Ben Edsell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Brundage at Monticello.

Miss Augusta Berg of Ozone Park has been spending a week with her brother, Paul Berg.

Miss Helen Palmer of New York city is spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ben Palmer, of Canal street.

Miss Ethelyn Wilkins of Rhinebeck spent the week-end at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Wilkins.

Mrs. Henry Miller of Brooklyn has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balotin.

Mrs. Corrigan of the Bronx has been spending the week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corrigan.

Mrs. Floyd Van Aken of Monticello has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis.

Herman J. Levine has been spending a few days in Rochester, Ulster and other points in the northern part of the state on business for the Jewish Agricultural Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Ball, Mr. W. R. DuBois, Mrs. Elsie Doyle and Mrs. Carrie Ribicup motored to New York city on Wednesday where they attended the Antique Show which was held at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

The regular monthly meeting of the Standard Bearers' Society of the M. E. Church was held in the Sunday School room Monday evening, April 12. The Misses Emily Edsell and Thelma Brown were in charge of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus DePuy entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. DePuy of Cottekill.

Mrs. George B. Holmes has been spending a few days at Bloomfield, N. J., with her mother, Mrs. Emma Catlin, and her sister, Mrs. Ben Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond are enjoying a two weeks' motor trip through the southern states.

Miss Ida Brustein has been spending a few days with her sister in Brooklyn.

Miss Esther Gaxley spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gaxley of Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Arnold Schonbachler has been spending a few days with Miss Anita Schonbachler in New York city.

Miss Mabel Wilkow, accompanied by Miss Olive D. Schoonmaker of New York city, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation trip to Charleston, S. C. The young ladies have visited the Magnolia Gardens, and the natural Bridge in Virginia.

Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coon left on Friday to spend the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Otte, of Durham, Conn.

Believes New Plums Are Needed in East

General, N.Y., April 13.—Modern methods of transportation that make available out of season an abundance of fresh fruit from other sections of the country and the insistence of consumers upon high quality are blamed by fruit specialists at the Experiment Station here as the chief causes for the decline of plum growing in New York during the past thirty years. Fruit growers in this section are in an excellent position to recapture at least part of this market, however, by growing the new and greatly improved varieties now available for sale at the roadside and on local markets, say these specialists.

More than 300 plum varieties are under test in the station orchards and out of this lot the station specialists have made a selection of the best from the standpoint of quality, size, color, and season. These recommended varieties are briefly described in a recently revised circular on plum growing now available upon request. In this circular directions are also given for culture, pruning, and insect and disease control, with a spray calendar for plums.

The station is carrying on a plum breeding project along with the testing of new and noteworthy varieties from other sources. Planting stocks of some of the best of these varieties can now be obtained from the New York State Fruit Testing Association which cooperates with the station in the propagation and distribution of new and noteworthy fruits and seedlings obtainable from commercial sources.

The plum varieties on the Fruit Testing Association list this spring include Beauty, Fernhill and Santa Rosa among the early Japanese plums; and Delmonico, Early Late, Imperial Enterprise, California Black, Montrose, Sorbus, Washington, Yellow and Red Wines, representing European and American type plums.

For the first time in a number of years a plums are becoming a new item in the market along the Hudson. In the past, plums were not available in the market.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

In recess.

Judiciary committee hears of Roosevelt court bill.

House

Considers Garagan anti-trust bill.

Labor committee discusses Senate resolution condemning all strikes and labor espionage.

Rivers and harbors committee continues hearing on Florida canal.

Military committee resumes consideration of bill to take profits out of war.

Agriculture subcommittee studies sugar legislation.

TWENTY-AND TEN YEARS AGO

April 13, 1917.—Death of James Bailey, a well known ship carpenter, at his home on New street.

Public Works Board decided to cooperate with Chamber of Commerce in preparing the variant map in the city for war gardens.

Mrs. Alexander Clark died at Westfield, N. J.

April 13, 1927.—Kingston Hospital housed the former N. A. Simpson at 46 West Chester street, who was as a temporary patient, while the new nurses home was under construction.

Leo F. Arace elected director of Legal Order of Moose at annual meeting.

Delegation of Kingston Hospital visited Port Jervis Rotary Club.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation announced a reduction in gas and electric rates in Kingston. The reduction, it was said, would effect annual savings of \$100,000 to consumers.

For the first time in a number of years a plums are becoming a new item in the market along the Hudson.

In the past, plums were not available in the market.

Ardenham line near Salem, Mass.

Mendelssohn Club Has Arranged Fine Program for Friday

Number of Old Time Favorites for Men's Voices on Program—Edward Kane, Guest Artist, to Sing "Jean", the Song He Won Atwater Kent Radio Audition—Members of Club.

Friday evening the music lovers of Kingston will be given the opportunity of hearing Edward Kane, guest artist, with the Mendelssohn Club, sing "Jean", the song he sang when he won first place in the Atwater Kent radio audition. The song was written and composed by Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross, an old favorite with Kingston's music lovers, and Dr. Spross will accompany Mr. Kane on the piano at the concert in the auditorium of the Kingston high school that evening. Dr. Spross will also play a group of numbers on the piano.

It has been the custom of the Mendelssohn Club each year to bring some well known artist to Kingston to assist in the annual complimentary concert and the members feel that in securing Mr. Kane, the noted southern tenor, they are fortunate in having one of the outstanding tenor soloists of the country with them Friday evening. The local club has received word from Mark Andrews, conductor of the Mountain Lakes Club of Montclair, N. J., that Mr. Kane sang with the club at its February concert and made such a hit that he was asked to return and sing again at the concert to be held this month. This is an unprecedented departure from the usual rule of the Mountain Lakes Club for the club never before has had the same artist return again the same year.

Mr. Kane's accompanist will be Dr. Spross and Mr. Kane will sing not only "Jean" by Dr. Spross but "Ishtar", also composed by Dr. Spross.

This year the club will sing a number of old time musical favorites and the program arranged is not only well balanced musically but interesting throughout.

The program follows:
"Grand Us to Do With Zeal" . . . Bach
"She Never Told Her Love" . . . Haydn
"Psalm 150" . . . Cesar Franck
By the club

"O Paradise" (L'Africaine) . . . Meyerbeer
Edward Austen Kane
"My Lady Walks in Loveliness" . . . Charles
"The Hills of Home" . . . Fox
"The Year's at the Spring" . . . Beach
By the club

"In the Silence of Night" . . . Rachmaninoff
"Moon Marketing" . . . Weaver
"Go Lovely Rose" . . . Quilter
"Oh Didn't It Rain" . . . Burleigh
Edward Austen Kane
"Dance, My Comrades" . . . Bennett
"Creation Hymn" . . . Rachmaninoff
"Cossack Love Song" . . . Koutitz
By the club

"Jean" . . . Spross
"I Will Go With My Father" . . . Quilter
"Ishtar" . . . Spross
"Sea Gypsy" . . . Bennett
Edward Austen Kane
"Hungarian Storm March" . . . by List
"Consolation No. 3" . . . by List
"La Campanella" . . . by List
Charles Gilbert Spross
"The Bell Man" . . . by Forsyth
"On Great Lone Hills" . . . by Sibellus
"The Omnipotence" . . . by Schubert
By the club with incidental solo by Mr. Kane

The officers and members of the Mendelssohn Club are:
N. LeVan Haver, president; Bernard W. Healy, vice-president; Everett V. K. Schutt, secretary; Vernon S. Miller, treasurer; Willys N. Rider, librarian.

Active Members

First Tenors—J. H. Bach, Paul E. Barnum, "Elmer A. Burger, Joseph H. Craig, Kenneth J. Deyo, Julian H. Gifford, Conrad J. Heiselman, Leslie Herring, William T. Hooke, Jr., Eugene F. MacConnell, Charles R. Connor, F. Vernon Kuester, Richard A. Scherer, Arnold Smith, Maurice W. Veno, J. Paul Wren.
Second Tenors—Edward S. Barrett, Louis C. Bruhn, Frank M. Elmerdorf, Lester C. Elmerdorf, Harry Goldsworthy, Vincent Gorman, Jr., Harry Halverson, William Hardenbergh, N. LeVan Haver, D. B. Ingalls, Lloyd R. LeFevre, William A. McBride, Richard Meyer, Theodore Oxholm, Joseph C. Scialdo, S. Maxwell Taylor, Frederick C. Traver, Robert B. Whelan, Henry J. Wood.
First Basses—Hubert Brink, H. Irving Richella, Jr., John T. R. Hall, Bernard W. Healy, Ambrose L. Hill, M. Donald Lane, "Christopher K. Loughran, Vernon S. Miller, Edward L. Hamer, George S. Robinson, Everett V. K. Schutt, J. Frederick Scott, Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., Clayton R. Smith, Walter J. Smith, Charles Snyder, Walter J. Weeks, Henry J. Wheeler.
Second Basses—Leonard H. Beers, Harold S. Brigham, Clarence E. Brown, Arthur G. Carr, "Arthur C. Connelly, Henry D. Darrow, Raymond E. Dulbok, C. Chester Edmund, Kenneth C. Garside, M. J. Henkle, W. Warren Ingalsbe, Herman Miles, Derr E. Monroe, Willys N. Ryder, Lancelot Phelps, Severn R. Schoonmaker, Charles Terwilliger.
Honorary Members—Charles G. Spross and Charles M. Eastwood.
"Charter member."
Associate Members, 1937: Peter A. Black, Pratt Boice, Henry B. Erickman, William H. Erickman, Eugene B. Carey, John Cassin, Harold

Child Can Teach Self Drawing With Limited Supplies At Home



DRAW AS HE PLEASES . . . THIS IS THE RESULT
Although only 12, Harold Altman is already applying to the commercial field the originality of art expression learned under the new "self-teaching" system. Imagination, considered the essential rather than exactness of outline, produces such sketches as Altman's "Pushcart" (right).

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer

New York. — Perspectives, projection lines, the vanishing point, and all the mathematical problems of art need no longer be bugbears to children learning to draw.

Instead, youngsters these days are given the simplest of artist's materials and left to create as they please, with the drawing teacher stepping in with assistance only when trouble looms.

This totally different theory of art instruction is advanced by Mrs. Florence Cane, of the Cane School of Art.

Boards Unnecessary
"The beauty of the method is that it can be practiced in crowded schools or in the home," she explains.

"Drawing boards aren't necessary. Plain brown paper may be

hung up along the walls, giving the child plenty of room to work."
The fewer materials available, the more creative a child will be, she maintains. When children first come to her studio, she limits them to two colors, and lets them work out shading variations.

"Their sensitivity to color will develop if they are prevented from splashing recklessly in all the paint pots," she says, bringing out a picture done entirely in red and yellow. "See how many shadings this child has used. Compare it with his first picture, drawn so that I could estimate his work."

Indians in shades as gay as Joseph's coat sit stiffly on a multi-colored palette.

"There's no beauty in a picture like that," says Mrs. Cane.

Freedom Of Ideas
Complete freedom in choosing and working out ideas is granted chil-

dren in Mrs. Cane's classes because she feels that to set them all to drawing the same object would repress their own individuality.

For the same reason she teaches nothing about the mechanics of art, which, she says, is only a set of arbitrary rules made by adults.

"How can you expect children to understand Renaissance theories of painting? If a child can interpret what he sees, he is an artist. Photographic representations of other people's work aren't artistic."

Scribbles Interpreted
When children come to the Cane studio they first are told to scribble on large pieces of paper, in order to gain freedom of arm movement.

Then Mrs. Cane decides with them what their scribbles look like, and they apply colors to the suggested objects. Bit by bit their imagination is stimulated, and with it their powers of observation.

Colonial Home Vogue Brings Decorator Fame



Miss Genevieve Hendricks Won Fame By "Crazy" Schemes
By SIGRID ARNE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington—There have been several near auto accidents in front of Genevieve Hendricks' office on K street here. It's a little Colonial house wedged between tall, modern buildings. It sets back far enough to permit a small garden of white pebbles, ivy and dwarf boxwood. In the windows are yellow chintz

drapes, and on the sills stand ruby and blue glass bottles.
So: Women drivers come whizzing by, slam on the brakes, and exclaim, "Look! Isn't it darling?" But the driver right behind them doesn't think anything is darling about the situation.

Miss Hendricks can't help it. She's an interior decorator, and she's famous hereabouts for giving new life to old Colonial homes left from the days of George Washington.

Right across the street is another house she "re-did." She lives in it. She decided she wanted it gray with a dark-red door. "Crazy!" said the painters. "It will look terrible." But Miss Hendricks went ahead. One day recently she came home to find a painter mixing paints on her side-walk.

"What's this?" she asked.
"Well, we've done twelve houses your colors," he explained, "and we always come down here to match the colors before we start."

Georgetown and Alexandria are other Hendricks' responsibilities. Georgetown is the Colonial city that nestles into Washington on the west, and Alexandria is Washington's home town down the Potomac eight miles. They were falling to ruin some 15 years ago, but Miss Hendricks gripped over them so much that she up and bought five houses in Alexandria and restored them. "Crazy!" was the verdict that time, too. But now, if the lady had bought 20, instead of five, she could retire.

Miss Hendricks has just restored her 39th house. She swears she'll never do another. "But then I always swear that," she says resignedly.

She's a feminine person almost 40. She has big, blue eyes, a smooth oval face, and her yellow hair curls around the brim of the tilted, suede beret-like hat she usually wears.

MODES of the MOMENT



Tiny Tot Teamwork
Deep rust piping edges the seams and outlines the neck of the maize, air-cooled, cotton frock worn by this five-year-old lady of fashion. Her brother is dressed in a nobby two-piece suit on the front of which a rust-sailed ship, like his sister's, sails a rust sea.

Home Institute

WHAT MAKES A MAN FALL IN LOVE?

The man is a sensitive creature. The wrong word, the wrong gesture, the wrong gown—he's gone. But he can be attracted and held if a girl knows how to go about it.

Charlie, who's head over heels in love with Gwen, thinks she has some mysterious allure, a secret charm other girls don't have.

Gwen, clever girl, knows there's nothing mystic about the qualities that unlocked Charlie's heart. It's just that she's up on all the rules for charming and fascinating a man. She uses her wits to figure out what he likes, but never parades her intelligence.

What are some of the things he likes?

Always attractive appearance—which doesn't necessarily mean breath-taking beauty. Good grooming, becoming dress, sense of style will beguile him.

Sometimes, say at 9 o'clock, he likes gay chatter that amuses him and doesn't make him think. At 9:30, rapid attention while he tells what's wrong with the world and how he'd right it. At 10:00, he'd like to hear how clever he is.

Our 40-page booklet, SUCCESS IN LOVE AND MARRIAGE, gives all the rules that add up to irresistible charm for the opposite sex. It reveals that "secret allure" is not so mysterious after all.

Send 15c for our booklet, SUCCESS IN LOVE AND MARRIAGE, to Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.



PREPARE FOR SUNNY SUMMER HOURS! MAKE CHIC MARIAN MARTIN FROCK

PATTERN 3253

Balmy days of summer are on their way! So throw back your shoulders, and make ready to swing into the parade of ever-popular sports frocks in this Marian Martin winner—Pattern 3253! Whether you're a diminutive size twelve, or a Juno-que twenty you'll find it fun to wear this coat frock that buttons so jauntily down the side, and this style is so simple to make that even a junior will find it easy to cut and stitch all by herself! Note-worthy, indeed, are the two rounded pockets, one for the bodice, one for the skirt. A Peter Pan collar also contributes to the youthful charm of this dashing sports style. Ideal in linen, pique, synthetic or tie-die. Complete Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 3253 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c.

HERE'S A CLEVER IDEA!
Women who haven't "PERFECT FIGURES" (and not many of us have), can be sure of having their smart MARIAN MARTIN frocks fit perfectly! The secret? Just order our simple basic pattern in your own size, adjust it to YOUR OWN figure measurements, cut it out in muslin—and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks! Send for Pattern 3200 today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20 and 22 to 26. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. THIRTY CENTS (\$30c) for both. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.
Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 222 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y.



MENUS OF THE DAY

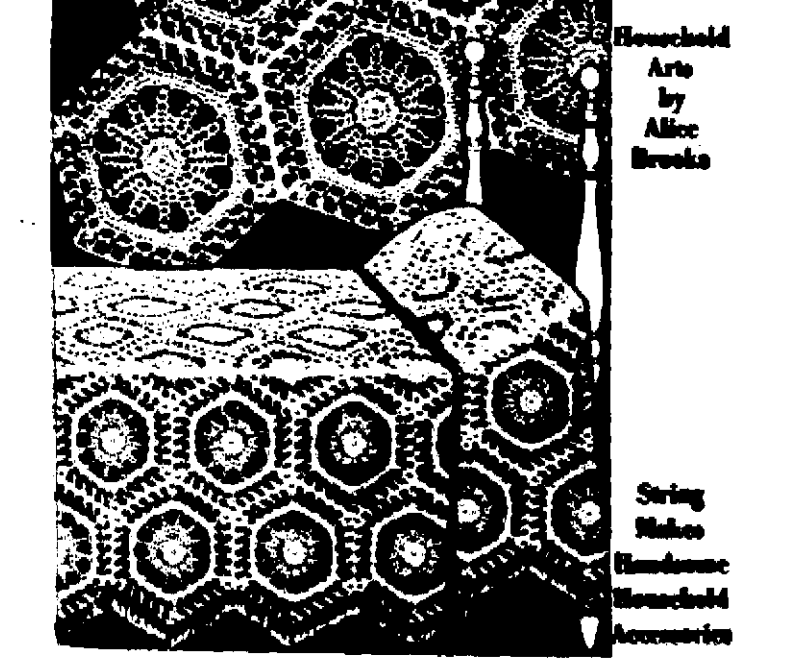
By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Sour Cream in Waffles
Breakfast Menu
Grapefruit Juice
Sour Cream Waffles, Maple Sugar
Buttered Biscuits
Coffee
Luncheon Menu
Fruit Salad
Pump Sauce
Tea
Cockles
Dinner Menu
Sliced Baked Ham
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Biscuits
Broad Grape Jelly
Head Lettuce
Relish Dressing
Spice Marshmallows
Sweet With
Peaches
Frosting
Coffee

Sour Cream Waffles
2 1/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup melted fat
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup melted fat
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup melted fat
Mix the dry ingredients. Add yolks, fat and milk. Mix thoroughly and add the cream. Beat 2 minutes or until smooth and creamy. Fold in the whites and pour the batter from a pitcher onto a hot waffle iron. Cook until crisp.

Spice Marshmallow Loaf
1 cup fat
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon extract
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup marshmallows
Cream fat and sugar. Add egg, extracts, salt, spices, milk, flour and soda. Beat 2 minutes. Pour into a shallow pan fitted with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Spread with marshmallows and frosting.

A Luxury Spread—Yours With Thrift



Beauty and simplicity combined in creche! And you can make and own this luxurious spread without tiring on the family budget. Lacy creche—stretched so easily, so thriftily of either string or sweatered cotton. They're lovely entirely in white or in a color, or in two contrasting colors. And if it's a cloth, scarf or other accessory you want, these medallions are equally appropriate in string or in a finer cotton. In pattern 3252 you will find complete instructions for making the medallion (8 1/2 inches in string) and joining it to make a variety of articles: illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.
To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 253 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Quick Relief FOR STUFFY HEAD

Just a few drops... and you breathe easily again! Vicks Vapo-Rol clears clogging noses, soothes swollen membranes—brings welcome relief.

VICKS VAPOROL

Regular size... 30c
Double quantity 50c

MILTON

Milton, April 12—The 4-H Club boys met Tuesday evening in Letch town with their leader, Edgar A. Clarke.

Ulster County's Farm Bureau Agent Albert Kurdt addressed the members of Milton Grange during lecture hour at Monday evening's meeting. His subject was Soil Conservation the following program was presented. Song by the Grange—Bud and Bloom. Roll call of members—What I Like Best About Spring. Reading—Song of the Lay Farm, by Grover Ferguson. Paper, item of interest—Origin of Money and Establishment of the United States Mint on April 2, 1702. Jan. 145 years ago, read by Harry Van Woort. Vocal solo—Pennies from Heaven by Eleanor Young. Talk—Soil Conservation by Albert Kurdt. Double duet—Spring Lullaby—An Oliver Kent, Mrs. Ruby Laila, Mr. Taber and Mrs. D. M. Warren. Song accompanied by Mrs. Jane Clark. Recreational stunt led by Miss Eleanor Young. Myron S. Hazen will talk on Farm Fertilization at the next meeting on April 12.

Thursday, April 15, Dr. Wylie of Cornell will be guest speaker at luncheon meeting of the Study Group of the Home Bureau in the home of Mrs. Edgar Clarke. The Cornell Study group met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clarke. Josephine Lawrence's book entitled "Years Are So Long" was discussed.

Miss Lulu Clarke was guest speaker at the Ellenville Garden Club meeting Monday afternoon. Her subject was "Behind the Scenes of a Flower Show."

Saturday evening of the past week the Junior and Senior Epworth Leagues sponsored the showing of interesting moving pictures for the benefit of the leagues in the M. E. Church school room.

A clam chowder supper will be served in the Milton Presbyterian Church school room Thursday evening, April 15. The supper is being sponsored by the W. C. T. U. of the Temperance Education Fund.

Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock. David Bell, of the local troop of Boy Scouts, has been chosen to represent Milton Troop at the international gathering of scouts at Washington, D. C., in June. The scouts are rehearsing a play which they plan to present at the Grange meeting Monday evening, May 3.

Miss Caroline Sears will attend the Library Institute which will be held in the library, Poughkeepsie, all this week.

Milton members of the Community Garden Club attended the club meeting in Newburgh last week.

Miss Elizabeth Bigler of Cornwall was a week-end guest of Miss Theodora Conklin.

Miss Ida Strohman of Brooklyn was a recent guest of her sister, Miss Minna Strohman.

Mrs. D. J. Payne and daughter of Shelter Island are visiting Mr. Payne's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Northrop, at their home at Sands avenue.

Principal Carl Ernest and Albert Kingsley are attending sessions of scout leaders which are being conducted in Kingston each Monday evening for a few weeks.

William Plank and Burton Shoen, of the Hudson Valley Press, Milton, attended a printers' auction in New York city on Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Smith has returned from a two week's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, in Kingston.

More than 250 dealers and employees of the Shell Union Oil Corporation from this vicinity met Wednesday evening of last week at the Palatine Hotel, Newburgh, for a sales meeting and banquet. A number of local business men attended as guests of the company.

ST. REMY.
St. Remy, April 13—Friends and relatives called on Rudolph Harlin to congratulate him on his birthday. He received a beautiful bouquet of red roses, several birthday cakes and other presents and cards. All enjoyed the refreshments and on departing wished him a happy future.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ruge of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Room of Elmonad and Mrs. Arthur Room of Pocomto Hills were week-end visitors at the Ellsworth home, the occasion being Mr. Ellsworth's birthday.

G. Koch is ill in the Kingston Hospital.

William Beebler is painting the tenant house of Mrs. S. G. Haines.

The friendly social will be held in the Sunday school room Thursday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. K. Krom, Mrs. M. McKennie. Everyone is cordially invited.

A card party will be held by the St. Remy are department on Thursday evening, April 15, at 8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

PILL SLAVE FREED FROM CONSTIPATION

A convincing tribute is paid to Kallberg's All-Bran in this letter from Mr. F. C. Ammons of South.
"I suffered with constipation for many years and was compelled to use pills every night. Since I got your All-Bran, it works fine. I was so dumbly sick of taking pills. Now it is so different. Kallberg's All-Bran works so naturally, and is pleasant to eat."
Inside the body, All-Bran absorbs twice its weight in water, forming a soft mass that gently sweeps out the intestines. It also supplies vitamin B to help tone the intestines, and iron for the blood.
You'll enjoy eating Kallberg's All-Bran. As a cereal with milk or fruit, or in appetizing recipes. Two tablespoons every day or usually enough—three times daily if needed. Sold by all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kallberg in Seattle, Wash.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JACQUES

Commodities Were Weak Monday

Stocks fluctuated Monday, but closed at their highs, as the Supreme Court handed down its decision, long awaited, in the Wagner Labor Act cases. The court line-up was 5 to 4, except in one case—the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. suit—in which the decision was unanimous.

Commodities were weak as there was speculative liquidation on a broad scale. Government bonds were dull and irregular; corporate bonds averaged easier. On an average industrial stocks were up about a point and a half; rails were up over half a point and utilities showed a slight average gain. Rubber dropped 120 points to a new low for the current move. Wheat was off three cents a bushel in Chicago. Copper showed a weak; domestic price was unchanged. Domestic copper consumption in March reached a post-depression peak of 91,820 tons.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau officially announced that the administration has not changed its fiscal or monetary policy and has no change in mind.

United Fruit estimated first quarter net before taxes at \$3,396,000 compared with \$2,450,000 in the same 1936 period. Mead Corp. reported net of \$559,716, or 82 cents a common share, for 12 months ending March 20, vs. \$155,201, or 19 cents a share. M. A. Hanna, first quarter, net \$194,015, or 32 cents a share, vs. \$430,373, or 26 cents a share a year ago. Philadelphia Co. earned \$5,597,767, or 94 cents a share in 1936, vs. \$5,004,698, or 82 cents in 1935. Texas Gulf Sulphur \$3,853,914 net in 1936 vs. \$7,468,617 in preceding year. Columbia Pictures reported net of \$1,287,360, or \$3.65 a common share, for 12 months ending December 26, 1936. Standard Oil of California's 1936 net was \$23,310,227 vs. \$18,594,339 in 1935.

North Central Texas Oil voted 15 cents interim dividend yesterday. Wentworth Manufacturing declared 17 cents. Home Insurance ordered 15 cents extra. American Fork & Hoe voted 25 cents extra; Nash-Kelvinator voted 25 cents a share.

Steel operations are scheduled by the Steel Institute this week at 90.3 per cent of capacity, compared with 89.9 per cent a week ago and 67.9 the year before.

Federal Land Banks have decided to redeem for cash part of the outstanding 4 1/2 per cent bonds dated May 1, 1927.

Southern Railway ordered 5,600 freight cars; Union Pacific is considering purchase of about 3,000 cars. Further car buying by nation's railroads appears necessary to handle anticipated autumn traffic volume.

Federal Trade Commission dismissed the complaints against various motor makers and national finance companies, under stipulations making it clear legitimacy of "6 per cent" installment financing plans was not questioned.

United Auto Workers announced immediate campaign to unionize Ford Motor's River Rouge plant. Complaint was filed with National Labor Board charging Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. with dismissing 155 workers for union activities.

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock	
American Cyanamid B.	31 1/2
American Gas & Electric	88 1/2
American Superpower	2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	3 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	19 1/2
Cliff Service	4
Electric Bond & Share	21
Excella Aircraft & To.	23 1/2
Equity Corp.	2 1/2
Ford Motor Int'l.	7 1/2
Gulf Oil	38 1/2
Humble Oil	82 1/2
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	32 1/2
International Petroleum Ltd.	8 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	8
Newmont Mining Co.	110
Niagara Hudson Power	18 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	4 1/2
St. Regis Paper	118 1/2
Sunshine Mine	18 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	30 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	21
United Gas Corp.	12
Wright Hargrave Mines	7 1/2

Girl Can Converse

Freely With Birds
Fowler. — If Harriet Moss, twenty-year-old Fowler farm girl, could learn to fly, grow feathers and develop preference for a diet of bird seed and gravel, she would be a bird.

Although she can't fool folks who can see her into believing that she is a bird, she can fool the birds.

For years during her spare time she has studied bird calls. She is now so expert that she can carry on conversations with one or more varieties of

Commonwealth Shares
A MUTUAL INVESTMENT FUND
PROSPECTUS ON REQUEST
General Distributor
NORTH AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY
10 Wall Street, New York
Telephone R. 9-11-12

'EL CAMPESENO' GIVES AN ORDER



One of the most picturesque commanders of the government troops defending Madrid is "El Campesino" (the peasant), who is shown giving an order to a motorcycle dispatch rider.

Court Revision Moves Forward

(Continued from Page One)

from the Senate hearings to confer on strategy. First, however, they received testimony from Dr. G. M. Bruce, of the Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., that "no emergency such as alleged in the President's message exists in fact."

"The proposal," said his prepared statement, "plainly is directly by an ill-concealed resentment against the supreme court for invalidating certain favored New Deal legislation."

Some hackers of the court bill said the fact that four of the Wagner decisions were voted 5 to 4 demonstrated the need for revising the tribunal, and that their cause would benefit accordingly. Opponents insisted the President should abandon his proposal, saying it was foredoomed.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.), a foe of the measure, said there was a possibility "a round-robin signed by more than 50 per cent of the Senators will ask the President to withdraw the bill so far as it applies to the supreme court."

Talk of compromise increased. Three Democratic Senators generally considered noncommittal—Brown of Michigan, Schwelblich of Washington and Duffy of Wisconsin—indicated they would be receptive to compromise.

Compromises Offered.

Compromises must, discussed were:

To add two or four instead of six justices.

To require a two-thirds vote of the court to invalidate any law.

To make retirement from the court mandatory at 70 or 75 or after a specified term of service.

Outspoken opponents like Burke, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) and Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.) said they would not compromise on any enlargement of the court, but that constitutional amendments such as one to limit the tenure of justices came in another category.

On the administration side, Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) of the Judiciary committee also declared against compromise. A possible inkling of administration determination to carry through came in comment by Attorney General Cummings that the decisions "show the wisdom of the President's plan."

Secretary Perkins called the rulings proof that the constitution "is indeed broad enough to give Congress power to deal with our most pressing social and industrial problems when the court is willing to recognize the statutory technique."

Poes though they are on the issue of craft against industrial unionism, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis of the committee for

Industrial organization expressed satisfaction over the decisions.

"Variable as the Wind"

Green predicted an upsurge in union organization and the end of company unions. Lewis, terming the court "variable as the wind," said the situation in which one justice holds such power needed change and the President's court bill was the answer.

J. Warren Madden, chairman of the Wagner Labor Board, foresaw greater industrial peace as a result. If employers respect the decisions, he said, strikes to obtain collective bargaining rights no longer will be necessary.

He expected expeditious settlement of many labor disputes pending in the courts. Another rose in the south, however, with the filing of a complaint by the board against the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co.

Pledging respect for the labor act as interpreted by the court, the National Association of Manufacturers said in New York.

"We trust that similar respect for this law and other laws will be recognized as well by leaders of organized labor."

Senator Wagner (D. N. Y.) took exception to the views of colleagues that the decisions warranted more immediate legislation on labor relations.

The decisions, he said, illustrate that the act he sponsored "embodies those underlying principles of democracy and fair dealing under which industry and labor can settle their difficulties without further supervision by the government."

Gypsies Traced as Far as Fourteenth Century

Gypsies do not form a nationality but have adopted the nationality of the various countries in which they live; thus we have American gypsies, Brazilian gypsies, etc., says a writer in the Detroit News. Their origin is still a mystery, but a thorough examination of their language, called Romany, indicates that this is a greatly corrupted dialect of Hindi.

When gypsies first appeared in England in the sixteenth century, they were thought to have come from Egypt, whence the name "gypsies"; the French called them Bohemians, from an erroneous belief that they had come from Bohemia. Their first appearance in Europe cannot be traced farther back than the beginning of the fourteenth century, though before that time there had been bands of way-faring smiths, traveling from country to country. The gypsies appear to have taken up the crafts of these wayfarers and probably assimilated the bands. The use of the term "gypsy" for a roamer comes from the well-known habits of the gypsies.

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, April 12 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Demand and trading on the downtown wholesale section today was generally moderate to slow. Supplies were considerably higher than yesterday. Nevertheless, prices declined further on asparagus, cucumbers, escarole, iceberg lettuce, radishes, sweet potatoes, tomatoes and new crop onions. On the other hand, asparagus were registered for fancy snap beans, exceptant and sunnich.

The market for New York attractive quality white cabbage and yellow onions was firm, steady for apples and potatoes and dull for carrots and beets.

Onions, Grange county \$1.00-\$1.15, poorer 75c-90c, medium to small size 50c-75c; valencia type \$1.25-\$1.35. New crop: Texas, yellow Bermuda, 50 lb. sack U. S. commercial grade \$1.85-\$1.90, some \$2.00; broilers mostly \$1.25; white onions, 50 lb. sack, U. S. No. 1, mostly \$1.50; broilers \$2.00-\$2.25.

Apples: Per bushel basket, tub or open box, Hudson Valley, Baldwin N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$2.00-\$2.50. Ben Davis No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$2.25-\$2.50. McIntosh No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$2.25-\$2.50. Northern Spy No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$2.25-\$2.50. New York Pippin No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$2.25-\$2.50. Rome Beauty No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$2.25-\$2.50. Stark No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$2.25-\$2.50.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, April 12 (AP)—Flour: Hard spring wheat, 60-65, hard winter, 60-65, 60-65, head winter, 60-65, 60-65, 60-65. Rice: No. 2 white, 10-12, 10-12, 10-12. Beans: No. 2 white, 10-12, 10-12, 10-12. Corn: No. 2 white, 10-12, 10-12, 10-12. Soybeans: No. 2 white, 10-12, 10-12, 10-12. Sugar: No. 1, 10-12, 10-12, 10-12. Coffee: No. 1, 10-12, 10-12, 10-12. Tea: No. 1, 10-12, 10-12, 10-12. Spices: No. 1, 10-12, 10-12, 10-12. Fats: No. 1, 10-12, 10-12, 10-12. Oils: No. 1, 10-12, 10-12, 10-12. Eggs: No. 1, 10-12, 10-12, 10-12. Poultry: No. 1, 10-12, 10-12, 10-12. Fish: No. 1, 10-12, 10-12, 10-12. Seafood: No. 1, 10-12, 10-12, 10-12. Miscellaneous: No. 1, 10-12, 10-12, 10-12.

About The Folks

Mrs. T. Connors, manager of the Paris Millinery Shop on Wall street, has returned to her duties after being confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Palmer, of Toronto, Canada, have been spending a few days in Kingston with Mr. Palmer's sister, Mrs. J. E. Van Vleet, of 162 Clinton avenue. They returned to Toronto today.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Countryman of High Falls are receiving congratulations over the birth of a son this morning at the Benedictine Hospital. Dr. L. G. Rymph is the attending physician.

William S. Eltinge spent his spring vacation from Duke University at his home on Maiden Lane and entertained for the week-end Oliver J. Purnell of Rockville, Conn., and Miss Barbara Kilduff of Waterbury, Conn.

Legion Meeting on Thursday Night

Members of Kingston Post, American Legion, are requested to remember the change in meeting night this week from Friday to Thursday by Commander William T. Roedel who has invited Major Joseph S. Tate of Hurley to be the guest speaker.

Major Tate, an instructor in the First Battalion, 156th Field Artillery, will speak on "What West Point is Aiming For". He is well qualified, having graduated from the academy and served in the army all his life. During the World War the major was with the cavalry and tank corps overseas.

SOUTH ROUNDOUT

South Roundout, April 13.—The Young Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a food sale at the home of Mrs. Rodney DuBois on Wednesday, April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells and George Eckert of Ulster Park were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder on Second street.

The Rev. C. W. Smith and Mrs. Smith were callers at the home of relatives on Tuesday.

Clarence Hyde of Kingston called at the home of his father on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Bigler, who was ill, has had a relapse and again confined to her home, her mother, Mrs. Schaffer, is with her.

John of Kingston was a caller in the village on Saturday.

Mrs. James Wesley is employed at the U. P. A. food show this week.

Mrs. Lottie Morsehead accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole and daughter, Anna, to Atlantic City on Sunday.

The Rev. W. B. Chandler and Mrs. Chandler will attend the M. E. conference in New York City at Grace Church, West 104th street, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Barber and daughter, Shirley, of Margaretville, spent last week at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan of Palisades Park, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Cole.

Ed. Dunn, who recently sold his Ridgewood, N. J., property, has moved to his home on Connelly Heights.

There will be no church services this week except Sunday school on Sunday morning, owing to the Rev. Mr. Chandler attending conference.

Composers Wrote Music for Longfellow's Poems

While Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poems are well known few realize that hundreds of noted composers have set his verse to music in the Bowdoin college library, or serves a Brunswick, Me., correspondent in the New York Times is a collection of this music, one of the few of its kind in existence.

The music is kept under lock and key in the Longfellow room. A careful study of the collection reveals some interesting statistics. In the first place 128 of his poems have been set to music. In the second place 498 composers, including Rossini, Gounod and others have written musical compositions for his poems. Many of these composers changed the original titles so that these 128 poems appear in music under 170 odd titles.

In all, or at least as far as the Bowdoin collections and records go, the 128 poems have 606 different settings. "Stars of the Summer Night" has thirty different settings while twenty-eight composers have written music for "Good Night! Good Night, Beloved."

Few poets have inspired English song-writers more than Longfellow. Among the many settings are solos, duets, trios, quartets, quintets, sextets and choruses, with and without accompaniments of various characters, in major and minor keys, of grades easy, medium and difficult, with a great variety of key, compass and effect.

The "Grandfather" Clause

According to the Fifteenth amendment to the Constitution, "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States nor by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." The amendment became effective in 1870, and within a few years some of the Southern states began seeking ways to keep their negro population from voting. Constitutions were amended to provide property and educational qualifications for voters. This excluded the negro vote but also prevented many white men from voting. So it was provided in the constitutions of several of the states that to citizens should be excluded from voting if his grandfather had been a voter. Of his male progenitor in a direct line was a voter in the year 1867, or some similar exempting clause.

Local Death Record

The first anniversary Mass for Gilbert Altamari will be held Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Church.

Lena Jane Campbell, 68, wife of Thomas William Campbell, of Modena, died Monday. She was born at Waverly. Her funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. with services at the Leonard D. DuBois Funeral Home, New Paltz, conducted by the Rev. Philip A. Solberg, pastor of the Modena Methodist Church.

George Staerker, a former resident of Ruby, and one of the old time stone cutters in that section, died at Brandt, Pa., on Thursday, April 8, from pneumonia and allisicosis. Mr. Staerker was 78 years old. He was the father of Mrs. Otis Whitaker of Market street, Saugerties, and Philip Staerker of Maiden.

Modena, April 14.—Burial was made in the Modena Rural Cemetery, in the Bowdoin plot, of the remains of the late Arthur D. Nolan, son of Game Warden Edward Nolan, who was killed in an automobile accident near Philadelphia last week on Monday. Nolan's bride, former Ruth I. Heebe, of New York, was also killed in the accident.

Hiram Yeaple, 54, of High Falls, died suddenly on Sunday. His funeral will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in High Falls. Surviving are his wife, Augusta Countryman Yeaple; two sons, Andrew and Clifford of High Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Lane of Kerhonkson and the Misses Viola and Lillian Yeaple, at home.

Highland, April 13.—Funeral services were held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Augustine's Church for Michael Joseph Mazzetti, who died Friday night at the TB Camp after a three years' stay there. His home was in Lloyd and he had attended schools in New Paltz and Highland. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Madeline Mazzetti, four brothers and four sisters. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie.

Olive Bridge, April 13.—Miss Jane Empt, of Matamoras, Pa., died at St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis, March 23. She was born at Lackawack on January 1, 1852, and was a daughter of Philip and Catherine Easman Empt. The funeral was held at Lake Huntington Presbyterian Church, with burial at Lake Huntington cemetery. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Anna Diehl, of Lava, and several nieces and nephews, children of her deceased brothers, Philip and Charles Empt.

William S. Ross, who has been a resident of this city for the last 13 years, died at his home 707 Broadway, at an early hour this morning. Mr. Ross was employed by the firm of Forsyth and Davis, having had charge of the picture framing department for that company. When Forsyth and Davis discontinued business he bought out the department and has been engaged in business for himself at 707 Broadway ever since. He leaves his wife, Viola Isenagge Ross. Fraternally he was affiliated with the Moose Lodge, of New Castle. Funeral services will be held from his home Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Interment will be in Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday.

Paul Saban, a welder of 323 Church street, Poughkeepsie, son of Martin Saban of this city, died Sunday morning at Bowne Memorial Hospital, Poughkeepsie, of pulmonary tuberculosis. He was born in Austria Hungary on August 25, 1884. Mr. Saban was a past noble grand of Poughkeepsie Lodge No. 21, I. O. O. F., and was a member of the National Slovak Society. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Kral; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Decker and Mrs. William Achter of Poughkeepsie; one son, John Saban of Miami, Fla.; his father, and a sister, Mrs. Julia Astalos of Flatbush. Funeral services will be held at 20 Smith street, Poughkeepsie, Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Frederick J. Baum of St. John's Lutheran Church officiating. Interment will be in Montrose cemetery, Kingston.

The funeral of William Larkin of Albany, formerly a resident of this city, was held this morning upon the arrival of the noon train from Albany. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. Benjamin Roth gave the final absolution. Mr. Larkin was a veteran of the World War, having served in the aviation branch of the service and was accorded the honors due him as a soldier. Taps were sounded by Bugler Sae of the American Legion squad. The funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anne's Church at Albany and was very largely attended by his relatives and friends and also by officials from the state comptroller's office and also from the other departments of the city of Albany where the deceased served for many years. A number of friends from this city were present at the services at the cemetery.

Henry Ratcliff, of 71 Ravine street, who for years had been engaged in the fruit and produce business in Kingston, died today at the Kingston Hospital. Mr. Ratcliff had been in ill health for several weeks. Mr. Ratcliff was one of the old time peddlers driving a horse and wagon and had a regular route in the city where his peddlers awaited the sound of his horn, for they knew that they could depend upon the quality of the fruit and vegetables he carried on his wagon. Mr. Ratcliff was a keen judge of quality and was able to handle the best of fruit and produce in its season. He was a man of great personality, a man with a keen mind and was widely read and able to talk intelligently on many topics. Mr. Ratcliff is survived by his wife, the former Miss Mary Kerkie; three brothers, George, Fred, and William Ratcliff, and two sisters, Mrs. Judson Libby and Miss Elizabeth Ratcliff, all of Kingston. Funeral services will be privately held with burial in Montrose cemetery. Friends who desire to view the body may do so Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock and that evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock at the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street.

Parent-Teacher Associations

School No. 7

The April meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of No. 7 School will be held at the school Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. Movies will be shown on the subject of "Keeping Safe."

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Kingston Chapter, 155, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting Friday night at the lodge rooms, Broadway and Strand. All Eastern Stars and Master Masons are invited.

A stated communication of Kingston Lodge, No. 19, F. & A. M., will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Masonic Temple, 280 Wall street. On Wednesday evening, April 14, Kingston Lodge No. 10, will be the guest of Rondout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar when "Ladies and Master Mason Night" will be held. Entertainment has been prepared and it is expected that there will be a large attendance.

The Ladies' Helping Hand Society will hold its annual turkey dinner for members only at the lodge on Thursday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Each member is requested to bring a 10 cent gift.

New York leads all states in the number of customers for both natural and manufactured gas with 2,915,234.

DIED

BECK—Entered into rest, Monday, April 12, 1937, Charles H. Beck, beloved husband of Augusta De Grasse Beck, and father of Mrs. Roland Lamoreaux and Justin Beck. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, at Connelly, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Fort Ewen cemetery.

McLANE—In this city, April 12, 1937, Mary Elizabeth Merriew, wife of the late Wallace C. McLane of 239 Wall street. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Willwyck cemetery.

RAICHE—In this city, Tuesday, April 13, 1937, Henry Raiche. Funeral private. Interment in Montrose cemetery. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, on Wednesday between the hours of 3 and 5 and 8 and 9 p. m.

ROSS—In this city, April 13, 1937, William S. Ross. Funeral services will be held at his residence, 707 Broadway, on Wednesday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday.

SABAN—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 11, Paul Saban, aged 52 years. Services at 20 Smith street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

SCHMIDT—At Scarsdale, New York, April 12, 1937, Fritz George Schmidt. Funeral at residence No. 72 Walworth avenue, Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment in Ferncliffe.

SMITH—Entered into rest Monday, April 12, 1937, Florence Schoonmaker Smith, wife of the late Simon Smith and sister of Martin and Walter Schoonmaker. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of Jensen & Deegan Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Willwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors Tuesday afternoon and evening.

In sad and loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Florence Leininger, who passed away two years ago today, April 13, 1935.

One by one our dear ones leave us. And our sad hearts wonder why. But we have God's own assurance. We shall meet them by and by. Loving Father, Sisters and Brothers.

Henry J. Bruck

FUNERAL SERVICE
We have every facility for COMFORT and ECONOMY
27 Smith Avenue
A completely new modern funeral home
Phone 2900, Kingston, N.Y.

To give vivid and fitting expression to your love and regard, the modern and the most beautiful of all, a casket will perform what for years you have been unable to do for the years to come.

Make arrangements on time as possible as BYRNE BROS. is not for off.

BYRNE BROS.
Brooklyn, New York and New Jersey
Brooklyn, N. Y. 3-1
Suburban "Park of Sleepy Hollow"

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Societies Clubs Personals

Republican Meeting Postponed
The Kingston Women's Republican Club will meet on April 21 instead of on April 14, at the Governor Clinton Hotel at which time the guest speaker will explain some of the current bills in the state legislature. Arrangements will also be made for transportation for those wishing to attend the school of politics to be held in Ellenville early in May.

Federation Play This Evening
This evening in the high school auditorium at 8.15, "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be given by the Kingston Players Guild under the sponsorship of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs.
Music will be furnished by the Kingston Municipal Band and Orchestra which was organized in November, 1934, and is under the direction of Roger Buer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor have returned from a cruise to the West Indies.

Guests present at the recital given by the Misses Margaret Lewis and Elizabeth Rowland last Saturday evening include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Howland, Miss Jane Mauterstock, Mrs. J. S. Polley, Mrs. Lloyd LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halveron, Miss Shirley Fowler, Miss Eleanor C. Rosekrans, Miss Eleanor Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Toller, Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bibby, Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, Mrs. Vernon J. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Orholm.

Mrs. Birge Harrison, Miss Jennie P. Allan, Mrs. George W. Ross, Miss Everette Parsons, Judge and Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loughran, Miss Margaret Mulligan, Miss Mary Noone, Mrs. John Eckert, Miss Carolyn Arnold, the Misses McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell, Miss Annie K. Fuller, Miss Helen Westbrook, Miss Gladys Secor, Mrs. Irving W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Orholm.

Hotel Stuyvesant
RESTAURANT and TAPROOM
Luncheons from 45c
Dinners from 75c
A la Carte Service at All Hours
Excellent Food at Reasonable Prices
All Facilities for Banquets and Parties

Mrs. Clare Banta, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson, Mrs. Charles Tappen, Mr. and Mrs. David Terry, Mrs. Arthur Oudemool, Mrs. W. Scott Smith, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Miss Ada S. Fuller, Miss Alberta Loughran, Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Nash, Miss Catherine Bannan, Miss Jane Holcomb, John Snyder and Edward Ellick.

New President



MRS. ROBERT B. NELSON.

New officers for the Lowell Club who will take office in October, were elected at the meeting held Tuesday, April 6. Mrs. Robert B. Nelson, of Washington avenue, will act as president. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Miss May Quimby; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Wonderly; treasurer, Miss A. D. Quimby.

The club will continue the study of the drama under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rose K. Witter.

Jellison-Mitchell
Miss Margaret R. Mitchell of 24 Fair street and William J. Jellison of Brooklyn were quietly married on Saturday evening by City Judge Bernard A. Culliton. The couple were attended by Miss Edith Fraser and Lloyd Chalmers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Herrington are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Lee Edward, on Sunday in the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. Herrington is a technician in the city laboratory.

Farewell Party
Mrs. Sadie Kaplan of West Union street was guest of honor at a surprise farewell party last week given by her friends at the home of her

mother, Mrs. M. Myer, 75 West Union street. Mrs. Kaplan was the recipient of many useful gifts. After an evening of cards, delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Kaplan, who leaves town Wednesday to join her husband in Los Angeles, Calif., carries the good wishes of her friends for success and happiness in her new home.

"Robert and Mary" At First Baptist Church

A three-act play, "Robert and Mary," will be given by the Junior World Wide Guild of the First Baptist Church on Albany avenue, Thursday evening, April 15, at 7:30 o'clock. Persons of the play are as follows: Robert Moffat, a young Scottish missionary; Ruth Koons, a Scottish nurse; James Smith, a Scottish nursery gardener of Dufkinfield, Eng.; Doris Harvey, Mrs. Smith's English wife; Mary Smith, their daughter; Elizabeth Heaps, Jane, an old Scottish maid servant; Loretta Hulsair.

Friends of Mary: Margaret, Mabel Terwilliger; Phyllis, Helen Robinson; Agnes, Audrey Greene; Isabel, Olyne Engelman; Polly, Pollyanna Smith; Myneer, Vandervicker, a pioneer Boer farmer of South Africa; Laura Joy.

Vrau Vandervicker, his wife; Katrina Vandervicker, his eldest daughter; Ora Waldin; Younger daughters: Frances Whitaker, Juliaanna, Alice Rockwell. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Harry Hulsair. Miss Irma Tigar, accompanied by Mrs. Tigar, will sing Scottish ballads.

Mrs. Lester Decker will be the pianist for the service.

A free will offering will be taken.

Jewish Youth Alliance

The American Jewish Youth Day was observed at the meeting of the Jewish Youth Alliance held Sunday evening in the social hall of Temple Emanuel. Rabbi A. I. Jacobson of Amsterdam addressed the group on "Judaism and Labor". After the meeting the rabbi led a lengthy informal discussion.

Bernhardt Kramer gave many interesting high lights of the Jewish legitimate stage and a report was also given of the inter-county group. A committee comprised of Sadie Lutzlin, Evelyn Adin and David Frieman are making plans for a picnic to be held in May.

Any member interested in joining a soft ball team is asked to notify Jack Epstein, chairman of the Athletic Committee.

Guests were present from Ellenville, Kerhonkson and Accord.

Herman Levine, secretary of the Jewish Agricultural Society, will be the speaker at the next meeting.

Saturday morning, Soss and Zaren Melik left for New York city, where Soss Melik was engaged in portrait sittings for the second portrait of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. While in New York, the Meliks were guests

at the home of Henry Morgenthau, Sr., and Boris Chalapin, son of Feodor Chalapin.

Piano Recital

A piano recital was given on April 2 by the pupils of Mrs. Charles Howitt, of Olive Bridge. A small but appreciative audience of parents and friends greeted the young performers, who showed proficiency and poise. The following program was presented: Solo—Vesper Hymn..... Mathew Carol Davis. Solo—A Merry Waltz..... Mathew Anna Oakley.

Duet—Joyous and Mirthful..... Gurielt Mimi and Virginia Davis.

Solo—A Reminiscence of Don Juan..... Mozart Phyllis Davis.

Solo—The Charming Shepherdess..... Mathew Kathryn Oakley.

Trio—The First Violet of Spring..... Spaulding Carol, Phyllis and Evelyn Davis.

Solo—Sing, Robin, Sing..... Spaulding Virginia Davis.

Solo—Ghost in the Chimney..... Mathews Evelyn Davis.

Duet—Twilight Song..... Mathew Anna and Kathryn Oakley.

Solo—First Piece of the Star Performer..... Rolfe Mimi Davis.

Duet—Happy Days..... Diabelli Evelyn and Phyllis Davis.

Duet—Looking Out..... Gurielt Mimi Davis and Mrs. Hewitt.

Powers-Reinhardt

Sunday afternoon in St. Peter's Church, Miss Mary Reinhardt became the bride of Joseph V. Powers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John P. Neumann. The bride was dressed in a suit of St. James blue trimmed with grey squirrel with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white roses. Miss Agnes Reinhardt, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore grey accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

William Terwilliger was the best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 351 Broadway.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in a newly furnished apartment at 15 Summer street.

Hirschberg-Caverly

District Attorney Henry Hirschberg of Orange county and Miss Florence Stella Caverly, a registered nurse, daughter of Mrs. Cornelia Alsdorf of Milton, were married at midnight Saturday by Justice of the Peace John V. Brennan in New Windsor.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Florence Gierist Smith and Miss Ann McCloskey, both attached to St. Luke's Hospital where Mrs. Hirschberg received her training. Mrs. Hirschberg attended the Milton School, and Highland High

School. She was graduated from the St. Luke's Hospital School of Nurses in 1923. She is a member of the alumnae association of the latter institution.

Mr. Hirschberg, who was born on February 12, 1879, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hirschberg and the late Supreme Court Justice Michael H. Hirschberg, is a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy and New York Law School. After being admitted to the bar in 1900, Mr. Hirschberg became one of Orange county's foremost attorneys, and is now serving his third term as district attorney.

Court Santa Maria Guests

Members of the Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, of Marlborough, will hold their annual banquet Tuesday evening, April 20, at the Clinton Ford Pavilion. Members of the Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, of Kingston, have been invited to attend. All those planning to attend are asked to call 3205 not later than April 14.

Lowell Club Members Hold Annual Banquet

Last evening the Lowell Club held its annual banquet at the Maple Arch Homestead at Hurley. The tables were decorated with snapdragons and African daisies and each guest received a tiny candy favor. On each program and song sheet was a photograph of the club members.

Following the dinner the club enjoyed a program which included musical numbers, charades, monologues and a puppet show. Those taking part in the program were Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Jr., and Miss A. D. Quimby, the quartet which was accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Wonderly; Mrs. James Guttridge, who gave a monologue, and the Misses Carolyn Ensign, Leona Johnson, Donna Keefe and Bessie Johnson, who presented the marionette show. All the members joined in charades directed by Mrs. Murphy. The evening was closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Van Buren.

Kingstonians in Atlantic City last week were Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, Miss Mary Noone and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Herzog.

Trinity Missionary Meeting

The Women's Missionary Societies of Trinity M. E. Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. A. D. Otter in Port Ewen. The stewardship program will be given.

LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR

Have your coats and suits re-modeled, repaired and relined, also hemstitching and buttons covered. Private residence. Look for the name SABLE, 337 Broadway, Cor. Staples St.

Matthews Buys Archer Property

One of the largest residential property sales in this locality in recent times was consummated today when John W. Matthews, attorney at law, purchased from Mr. and Mrs. E. Archer the Archer residence property in Richmond Park. Matthews will take possession of it and will take up his residence there.

The property includes a modern English type home which was erected about 1928 by the architect and the contractor was Frank Southard. Included in the transaction is the large tract of land and gardens which surround the home and a large modern stable.

Redeemer Meeting

Circle No. 1 of the Church of Redeemer will meet at the home of William Mohr, 108 Home street Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

DANCE TONIGHT

AND EVERY TUESDAY
GAGNE'S HALL, COTTEN
Music by the Gagner Sextet
Admission.....

Kingston Suburban Day

Every Wednesday

OUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE FIRST GREAT
Kingston Suburban Day
ARE ITEMS THAT ARE FROM REGULAR STOCK
MARKED TO MAKE HISTORY FOR
KINGSTON'S WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

This move has been designed to bring people to Kingston on Wednesdays. A day which we want to make popular. We therefore introduce it with a bang! Some items are at our regular low prices, but many are cut even beyond belief.

Four Bedroom Suites are Marked Down to sell Tomorrow

- 1 Four-piece Suite at \$104.50
- 1 Four-piece Walnut Suite \$125.00
- 1 Five-piece Walnut Suite \$145.00
- 1 Eight-piece Walnut Suite \$195.00

MATTRESSES
Startling Prices on Fine Grades

- \$33.50 Grade \$26.50
 - \$29.50 Grade \$24.50
 - \$26.50 Grade \$22.50
- These are our regular best selling Innerspring Mattresses, guaranteed 5 years Box Springs to match at same price.

20% OFF ON 3 LIVING ROOM SUITES FOR THIS ONE DAY ONLY

3 — 9x12 INGELOW-SANFORD RUGS, REDUCED TO \$27.50

OTHER 9x12 INGELOW RUGS From \$36.50

THE SENSATIONAL INGELOW FARETUX RUG 9x12, at \$12.50

HARDENBERG CO.
PICTURES - FABRICS - FURNITURE
TEL. 450 34 MAIN ST.

TO INITIATE SUBURBAN DAY

WE OFFER A

20%

Discount on any article in our store

Wednesday, April 14, Only

All Sales Strictly Cash

Flanagans'

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING
FURNISHINGS HATS LUGGAGE

Shower Hats Not Included.

MOHICAN
KINGSTON "SUBURBAN" DAY
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1937

"ARMOUR'S STAR"
Lamb Legs 25c
Finest Quality Spring Lamb Tender, Full Flavored, Pound

GROCERIES
Mohican Dinner Blend COFFEE, lb. 19c
Mohican Special COFFEE, tin 25c
Gold Medal FLOUR, 1/2 sack \$1.09
Mohican Special FLOUR, 1/2 sack 89c
Jack Frost 4X SUGAR, pkg. 7c
P. & G. NAPTHA SOAP, 6 cakes 23c
RINSO, Small 5c
LARGE HEAVY GREEN Asparagus, bch. 19c EXTRA FANCY

"VEAL" "VEAL"
Again we bring you the same high quality White Meat, Tender Like Chicken
LEGS
VEAL 17c
Short Cut Pound
Skinless FRANKFURTERS, lb. 19c

GENUINE ORANGE MONSTER CHEESE 23c
New Fresh Stock. No rind, no mold, no waste. Poured

BETTY CROCKER 13 EGG ANGEL CAKES 29c
JELLY ROLLS, Filled with Real Jelly 11c

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS, 8 in a box 25c
ASSORTED CUP CAKES, doz. 17c

POTATOES, pt. 29c
SPINACH, pt. 19c
COLUMBIAN RICE BANANAS, 4 lbs. 19c
TENDER WHITE Cauliflower, lg. lb. 19c

SWORDFISH
No Bones—No Waste
Tender, succulent, full flavored—perfect for broiling, baking, or frying—served with butter or sauce.
19c

Flounders Codfish Porgies
ALL ONE LOW PRICE
8c

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, April 13.—Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck was hostess on Thursday afternoon of last week to the members of the Woman's Guild of St. Peter's Church.

Miss Kate Clearwater of High Falls is moving into the rooms of Mrs. Nellie Elston.

A cleaning bee will be held at the M. E. Church on Wednesday at 1 p. m. All interested in the appearance of the church and church grounds are urged to come and help, since there is much to be done. Many hands make light work.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Boken, who have been spending the winter in New York, have returned to their home in this place.

The Messrs. Julia and Josephine Hasbrouck were dinner guests on Thursday of Mrs. Jesse Decker at Accord. Other guests were Mrs. Stella Anderson and daughter, Miss Marion Anderson, and Mrs. Percy Gayley.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings entertained to dinner on Friday evening at the M. E. parsonage Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Weyant.

Finn Froyland and son, Robert motored from Brooklyn on Saturday to bring his mother, Mrs. Daniel Froyland, to her summer home, "Maple Gate." Mr. Froyland arrived on Sunday and will spend a few days with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen and daughter, Mary, Lillian and Jean, were guests on Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Abrahamson at High Falls.

Thelma and Mary Van Demark spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Ray Nadai, at Kingston.

Mrs. Anderson and son, John, of Hurley were guests on Thursday evening of Mrs. Nina Crawford.

Gutorm Nilsson, who is employed in New York, spent the week-end with his family in this place.

John Basten of Pratt Institute spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten.

Archibald Lawrence was called to Napanoch on Sunday morning since his mother, Mrs. Minnie Lawrence, had died.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young of Tenafly, N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden.

Mrs. Helen Atkins of High Falls, who has been spending some time in Florida, is now with Miss Emma Scarpatti.

Edward Nilsson of Brooklyn was a week-end guest at the home of his brother, Gutorm Nilsson.

Miss Charlotte Becker of Yorktown Heights was a week-end guest at Edgewater Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sahler were entertained Sunday afternoon at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Howard Anderson, and family at Accord.

Miss Eva Turner of Accord spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turner.

The many friends of Mrs. James Henry Van Demark are glad to hear she is recovering as rapidly as can be expected from her recent operation at the Kingston Hospital.

Kingston Post Meets Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of Kingston Post, American Legion, will be held Thursday night, April 15. Commander Roedel desires a full attendance. Major Joseph S. Tate will be the guest speaker. Plans will be made for Poppy Day and Memorial Day. Chairman Lester Barth, of the membership committee, will submit a plan to secure 740 members by the June meeting. This will set a new mark in membership for Kingston Post. The membership to date is 680. This mark will be increased at the meeting as many veterans have notified Commander Roedel that they will pay their dues at the meeting Thursday. After the meeting refreshments will be served and dancing enjoyed.

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, April 13.—The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Orph Van Kleeck on Wednesday, April 6. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Lena Bush entertained several of her schoolmates at her home on Saturday. The guests present were Evelyn Davis, Phyllis Davis, Virginia Davis, Anna Oakley and Helen Christians.

Lester Davis has been ill for several days and is still unable to attend school.

During the Easter vacation, James Bush and family enjoyed a trip to New Jersey and spent some time with relatives at Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine and family of Long Island spent the holidays at their home in this place. Their daughter, Betty, was entertained by Virginia Davis.

A meeting of the official board of the M. E. Church was held at the home of L. B. Davis on Monday evening. The board extended to the Rev. Mr. Hewitt a most cordial invitation to remain here for the coming year, and a letter was sent to District Superintendent Chase asking for his return to the conference, which is to be held in New York city during the week of April 15. There will be no church service on April 15, but the Sunday school will meet as usual.

New York cattle owners are cautioned by Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, that vaccination against Bang's disease or infectious abortion "is still in the experimental stage and livestock owners should be sure to place faith in claims that promise more than scientific findings to date warrant."

MODERN WOMEN

USE NEW SURVIVAL... (text is small and partially illegible)

CHICHESTER'S... (text is small and partially illegible)

THE CHICHESTER... (text is small and partially illegible)

'VALJEAN'S' WIFE WILLING TO WAIT



As Cecil Miracle (right), 35, left Pineville, Ky., for Montgomery, Ala., to serve out a three-year prison sentence, his wife (left) said she would "wait for him until he comes back." Miracle, who has escaped from three prisons, expressed determination to begin a "new life."

New Paltz News

Miss Fitch Engaged.

New Paltz, April 13.—The engagement is announced of Ruth Mary Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fitch of New Paltz, and Walter Douglas Botford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Botford of Poughkeepsie. Miss Fitch was graduated from the New Paltz Central High School and from St. Francis Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1936. She is employed in the insulin therapy department of the Hudson River State Hospital. Mr. Botford attended Arlington High School and is employed by the Ward Baking Co. No date has been set for the wedding.

Methodists Hear Choir.

New Paltz, April 13.—Superintendent Albert Wright had charge of the opening service in the Methodist Sunday school Sunday morning, April 11, which opened with a piano prelude by Miss Bernice Dubois. At the morning church service an anthem "was sung by the Cathedral boys' choir, of Newark, N. J., who were guests at the service. The boys' choir also gave several selections, including a soprano solo, "The Old Rugged Cross," a bass solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," a negro spiritual by two boys, and choruses led by their leader, Mr. Baker, who after their part in the service gave a talk, telling what the choir was doing and why they came. A large congregation was expected to enjoy the service. The Ep-

worth League service was in charge of Mrs. Alfred H. Coons. There will be no prayer meeting Wednesday, due to the yearly conference being held in New York, and there will be no church service on Sunday since it is conference Sunday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Pierce and Miss Jane Richter, of Poughkeepsie, at supper on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Vandemark, and family, of Albany, called on friends in town on Sunday.

Walter Williams, of Buttrville, has moved to this village.

Mrs. Ida Stephens, of Church street, entertained Miss Ethel Addis and Judson Addis, of Poughkeepsie on Sunday.

Miss Eliza Mary and Miss Sarah E. Deyo are enjoying a five weeks' vacation to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, and family, of North Chestnut street, have moved to the A. Stanley Osborn house on North Oakwood terrace.

Tony Andrader and Albert Sutherland were voted into membership of the Fire Co. at their last meeting and seven other men were proposed and will be voted on at the next meeting.

The March group of the Reformed Church gave a benefit movie "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" on Monday, April 12 in the New Paltz Theatre.

Mrs. Alexander A. Poucher spent Wednesday in Poughkeepsie as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry G. Miner.

Women's Pay Law Aids Everybody But Mothers



Waitresses Assured of \$14.50



Mothers "Salary" Unchanged

Olympia, Wash., (AP)—Practically every working woman in Washington but mother will get a break from the seal of approval recently placed on the state's minimum wage law by the United States supreme court.

Hotel and restaurant employees, mercantile and machinery workers already are protected and other occupations will be brought under the law as the workers apply. But ma hasn't heard anything about the 8-hour day, 6 day week, with a \$14.50 weekly minimum for hotel and restaurant employees and \$12.20 for other specified businesses.

These are the standards set up by the state welfare committee in 1921, eight years after the legislature passed the law for the protection of lives, health and morals of women and minors.

The law was little enforced, however, and brought virtually no change in the lives of the 125,000 to 150,000 women, state officials estimate it affects.

Now, the women paid less than the minimum could sue employers just like the former Westchester hotel chambermaid who brought the test case, and collected a total of \$100,000. Assistant Attorney General W. A. Toner estimates. Toner defended the law before the high court.

The state welfare committee will meet shortly to map a course for strict enforcement of the law through a field staff and for extending the law to other occupations.

tested occupations.

Alice Lord, instrumental in getting the law passed originally, and other Seattle central labor council leaders plan to cooperate in enforcement but lean toward organization rather than statute as the best means of improving working conditions.

For example, they compare the union's minimum of \$15 weekly plus meals for waitresses and chambermaids with the \$14.50 without meals provided by the state law. The state permits the employer to subtract 25 cents a day if the waitress chooses to eat at the restaurant, leaving her \$4.44 for the week.

Ed Sargent, state safety supervisor, believes the state's scales should be changed now to meet modern conditions.

Enjoyed Plane Trip.

The Messrs. Olive and Betty Lawrence of Lincoln Park enjoyed a very thrilling airplane ride Sunday afternoon with Captain Jack Burrows over the Adirondack reservation. The ride included some of the captain's fancy stunt flying. Both Olive and Betty have been up numerous times.

MINSTREL & DANCE

WANNAMAKER HALL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Come for a Good Time

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—In the publicity battle of the sexes the ladies always win by a leg if nothing else.

The average film chorine often has a scrapbook that bulges with newspaper and magazine clippings. The average young leading man can be a very fine actor and yet get only a minor niche in the Hollywood goldfish bowl.

Every studio has boys like this: nice guys, excellent or fair-to-middling actors who never swim the Hellsopot, set a new style, or got engaged to an actress—in short, just nice guys.

A lot of them, like Gordon Oliver and Dick Purcell, can trace their ancestry way back. Oliver's antecedents include Charles II, and Purcell's the Irish barons of Loughmoe. (So what?) Both play leads, are pretty good actors, athletic, have nice personalities, and good toothpaste smiles. But what's a masculine smile compared to a feminine leg as an eye-snatcher?

Legs Bring Fan Mail

But the gals! A pretty girl is like a melody to the cameras, and a pretty leg—on star or chorine or beginner—is twice as tuneful. Toby Wing got fan mail, on bathing beauty stunts, long before she made a movie. Rochelle Hudson, decked out for a swim, long has been good for space. The Brewster twins, who are stock chorine girls, are "naturals"—four legs instead of two, and two pretty faces. If an actor makes a smash hit in a big picture, then he doesn't have to worry. Like Robert Taylor, he'll find himself occupying an entire floor of the goldfish house. But if he just moseys along, from picture to picture, he isn't likely to need a new scrapbook immediately.

Wayne Morris escaped from the "nice guy" rut because his unusual grin was an "angle." Also, he got choice parts. Michael Whalen had an unusual "struggle" story besides his looks and good parts. Franchot Tone, from the start, was in the spotlight from the start. Hollywood heard that the future Mrs. Tone was interested in her new leading man.

'Angles' Help

Character actors, strangely, don't have to worry much about publicity. Fans remember them from picture to picture, or directors do. But the "nice guy" leading man, without exceptional roles, is just another actor until he becomes a character with an "angle."

An angle? Garbo's mystery, Hepburn's eccentricities, Fred MacMurray's bashfulness, Gary Cooper's strong-silent-man stuff, Errol Flynn's adventurous spirit.

Texas last year produced 13,400,000 of the nation's 15,986,000 pounds of mohair, according to department of agriculture figures.

Flowered Straw



Yellow centered light blue flowers accent smartly both sides of this low fronted beret in navy straw. Le Monnier of Paris designed it for wear with a navy suit, and posed the flowers over and under the narrow brim.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, April 13.—Mrs. Alfred Modern, of New York city, is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loomis spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Roosa at Shandaken.

Mr. Schaffer has been putting in a new sink at the T. J. McGrath farmhouse.

The Tiskilua Rebekah Lodge is planning to hold a card party in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, of Kingston accompanied by Mr. Johnson's people visited H. Boice Sunday, and he joined them in a trip through the mountains by way of Margaretville.

Mrs. J. Shurtler has been suffering from a "grip" cold.

Mrs. Charles Herdman, of Allaben, visited Mrs. Mary Neice.

The firemen were called out Sunday night around three o'clock to respond to a fire call from Shokan.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gormley, Jr., at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, Monday April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter sold their place on the Kinsey road and moved to Kingston. The parties have now moved into the place.

Mrs. G. Baldwin and Edna Gross were callers on Mrs. A. P. Loomis, Monday.

Fishermen from out of town were much in evidence over the week-end. The Esopus was high and cold, and the wind whipped it in to shore line breakers, making trout fishing out of the line. The smaller mountain streams offered better opportunities.

At The Theatres

REVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "Maytime." Sigmund Romberg's gay and lovely musical achievement comes to the Broadway in a flood of song, spectacle and laughter with the screen's most talented singing duo starred together for the third time. A costume production, laid in the days of Louis Napoleon, the story centers around a man and a maid with operatic inclinations. The songs are beautifully sung, the settings are real artistry and the work of Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald is something to both see and hear. One of the highlights of the play is the enjoyment of seeing John Barrymore in a featured role and Herman Bing is also in the supporting cast. A M-G-M bit, Kingston: "Parole Racket." This film gently brushes the many flaws in the parole system, but its main purpose is to dramatize how easy it has become for hardened criminals to be sentenced to prison and regain their freedom through the loop holes in a poorly executed system. The show is actionful, oftentimes gripping, sometimes almost too filled with suspense and there is a love story that manager to be reasonably real. A Columbia Picture directed by C. C. Coleman, Jr. and featuring Paul Kelly and Rosalind Keith.

Orpheum: "Jungle Princess" and "King of Hockey." A feminine Tarzan parades the jungle surrounded

by her faithful lion in the best of the Orpheum films and it is the same old story of the primitive life reaching civilization with love the deciding factor. Dorothy Lamour, Al Hamilton, Ray Milland and Lyle Overman, head the players. "King of Hockey" is a sport thriller. Dick Purcell, Anne Nagel and Mary Wilson.

Tomorrow

Broadway: "Dangerous Number." A light, racy romance is adapted to screen purposes from a Collier's story in the show at the Broadway with Ann Sothern, Reginald Owen and Robert Young in the main assignments. Produced by M-G-M, the play is above average in entertainment quality and the comedy is especially enjoyable.

Kingston: "Strangers on a Honeymoon." From England comes the GB release, the story of a girl who marries for spite and what the strange union develops into is a resting and unusual entertainment.

Orpheum: "Till We Meet Again." Marshall is the star of the first effort of real suspense and the whole show is well plotted and directed. "Legion of Terror" is the other full length attraction with Bruce Cabot.

Forest rangers in Wisconsin up 2,000 miles of telephone lines to aid in protecting the state's vast forest lands from fire.

ORPHEUM

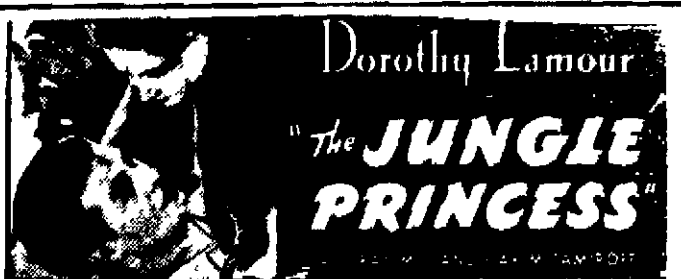
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Attend the 9 o'clock performance and see the final showing of "Maytime" with Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald and the first showing of "DANGEROUS NUMBER"

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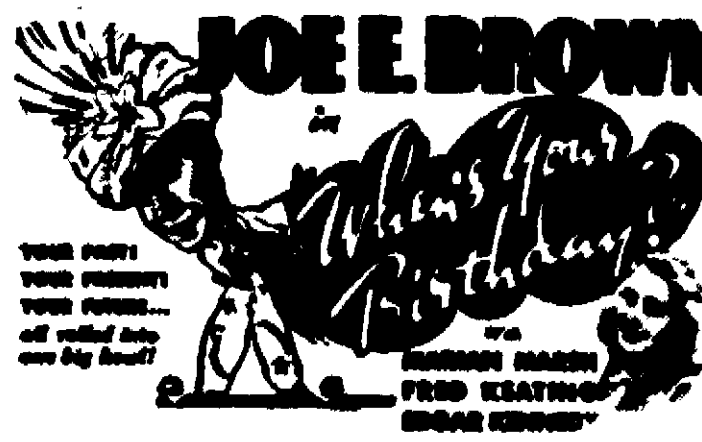
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M-G-M Wow!

3 DAYS STARTS THURSDAY

PREVIEW WEDNESDAY NIGHT



YOUR PART YOUR PART... (text is small and partially illegible)

Kingston

WALL STREET. PHONE 271

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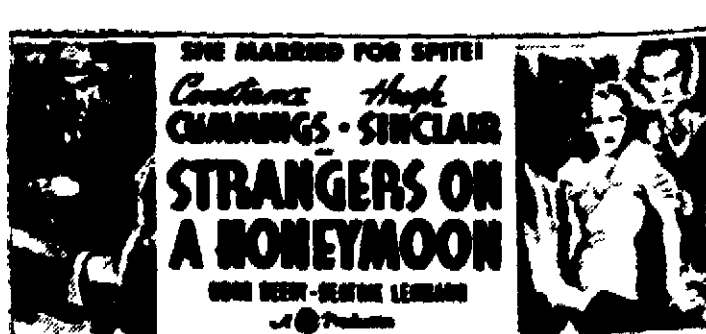
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STRANGERS ON A HONEYMOON

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—2 BIG FEATURES

WARREN WILLIAM "OUTCAST" CLAUDE TREVOR "Time Out for Romance"

The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937

Sun rises, 5:20; sets, 6:12
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 12 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 57 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Warmer tonight, moderate southwest winds. Lowland temperatures tonight about 45.

Eastern New York: Cloudy and warmer in south portion. Probably showers in north portion tonight. Wednesday generally fair, with cooler in north portion.



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Highland News

William Shorter Dies in 90th Year, Was Rural Teacher

Highland, April 12.—The death of William Shorter Saturday morning removed one of the old school gentlemen who will be missed by his family and friends.

Mr. Shorter was born May 26, 1847, the eldest of three sons of Benjamin and Dolly Ann Mackey Shorter. The home was on the old Milton Turnpike.

Upon his marriage to Mary Wilcox the father divided the farm, and so Mr. Shorter lived and died within a few feet of his birthplace. He managed his fruit farm and for the first few years taught the rural school during the winter months. Only a few weeks ago he was interviewed regarding those early school days for a history of the town of Marlborough.

Soon after his marriage some 62 years ago he became a member of the Presbyterian Church and was active in all its affairs as member of the Christian Endeavor and served as trustee. He was a faithful attendant up until two years ago when he drove his own car. Since then he had general infirmities of old age prevented his going out and he enjoyed much reading and visiting with neighbors and friends. Two weeks ago he suffered a slight stroke, followed by a second one, but was recovering and had been about as usual.

He was a late riser mornings, but on Saturday his son-in-law, Thomas Sears, went in to see him after 9 o'clock and found he had died during the early morning hours. Mr. Shorter is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Sears, and two grandsons, Sherburne and William Sears, and many nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held from his late home at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and were conducted by his pastor, the Rev. Devello S. Haynes. The bearers were all nephews—Benjamin and Fred Shorter of Poughkeepsie; Cedney Mackey, Jr., of Milton; June Heworth, of Marlborough; and Fred and Albert Wilklow of Highland. Burial was in the family plot in Highland cemetery.

U. D. Society Meeting

Highland, April 13.—Many items of interest were discussed at the meeting of the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. D. Farnham, and reports given of the anniversary party, and of the sunshine work done by the chairman, Mrs. M. E. Maynard. Mrs. J. W. Feeter of Kingston presided. Present at the meeting were: Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Mrs. J. J. Ennis, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Dora Wilklow, Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. Farnham, Mrs. Joseph Preston, the Misses Laura Harcourt, Bertha Wisemiller, Belle Brinckerhoff, Eliza Raymond and Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck, a guest.

LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS CATHEDRAL CHOIR RECITAL

Highland, April 13.—A large audience listened to the musical numbers rendered Sunday evening by the Newark, N. J., Cathedral choir in the Presbyterian Church.

The seven young men were led by Harry Wilson Baker, who directed, played the opening number on the organ and also accompanied some of the songs on the piano. The opening hymn was sung by the audience and then "The Awak-

ening Chorus" by the boys, a negro spiritual as a duet by Jack Bailie and Walter Nichay, "Glorious Lord" was a chorus with the obligato taken by Jack Bailie, Eugene Mitchell, "The Old Rugged Cross," Christian Soli, "Unwound Christian," Soli, "Hallelujah," "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," Harold Behn, "I Love Him," by Foster, Harold Behn who has a range of four octaves, with the exception of two notes, "Christ Can Save," with Jack Bailie and Harold Behn taking the extra parts.

The chorus consists of Donald Bailie, Robert Edlund, William McQueen, Jack Bailie, Walter Nichay, Jack Behn, Eugene Mitchell and the leader, Mr. Baker, who explained the taking of the boys from the city of Newark and the training given them.

It was announced that on May 2, they would be in the Reformed Church of Port Ewen in the morning, the Reformed Church at St. Remy in the afternoon and at the Friends Church in Clintondale at night. The members of the Christian Endeavor Society served supper to the group on their arrival. The collection from the union service was a satisfactory one and is used toward the summer outing for the boys.

Among the Villagers

Highland, April 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bleeker of Summit, N. J., drove up Saturday and on their return Monday were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffin of Stonycroft, who will spend the next few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bleeker.

James Benson and Roger Merritt were home for the week-end from the barracks at Sydney.

A. Winthrop Williams was a Sunday dinner guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Haviland, in Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner of Irvington, N. J., were up for the week-end and Mr. Van Wagner spent Saturday in trout fishing.

Mrs. Abram Rhodes returned Saturday from Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, where she has been the last 10 days taking treatment.

Roy Rathgeb, a student at the Long Island College of Medicine, has become a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Deyo spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Deyo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenkrantz, at High Falls.

A daughter, Jane, was born Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, of Wappingers Falls, at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. This is the third child born to Mr. and Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Walker was formerly Miss Mildred McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCarthy, of Highland.

Mrs. George Hager of Danbury, Conn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb.

Mrs. Emma Gray, who has spent the last two months with relatives in Palisades, N. J., returned Sunday to the home of her daughter on Tillson avenue, Mrs. Gay Bradt. Samuel Mott and Miss Leah Bradt drove to Palisades for Mrs. Gray.

The Lane Construction Co. has erected a work building on Thorn's lane, where they will mix their concrete for the viaduct and from where much of the earth will be taken for the fill.

A chimney fire at the Christopher Dohman home on the North road at 9 o'clock Sunday morning called out the firemen. The fire was extinguished without any damage.

Another 70-year-old heard from Tecumseh is coming to America for a three years' radio contract, and after that he'll probably start a Hollywood career.

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IL DUCE BESTOWS AWARD



Upon the dress of a child whose father, an aviator, died for Italy. Premier Benito Mussolini pins an award bestowed posthumously on the father. The hero's widow watches closely as Il Duce bestows the award.

Ludins Center of Brisk Storm in WPA Tiff at Woodstock

Woodstock, April 13.—The appointment of Eugene Ludins as supervisor of the Ulster county federal art project has been modified to an appointment as temporary acting supervisor for 30 days, due to the protests of project workers at a meeting with Mrs. Audrey McMahon which lasted nearly 3 hours in the Woodstock Art Gallery on Monday.

At 3 o'clock Mrs. McMahon's assistant to the federal director, arrived accompanied by Mr. Norman, and Mr. Knight, members of her staff in New York, and Eric Branham, assistant to the federal director of women's and professional projects of the State WPA in Albany. Also present were Mr. Parks and Miss Ruth Shurtler, Ulster county welfare officials, of New Paltz, Judson Smith, retiring supervisor, Eugene Ludins and Albert Cashdollar, supervisor of the town of Woodstock.

Troopers Dunn and Keefe, as well as a deputy sheriff, were stationed on the scene to prevent disorder or interference from outsiders not admitted to a strictly project workers meeting. The protection was requested

by several on the project. Mrs. McMahon opened the meeting with a chronological history of the case from the resignation of Judson Smith, up to the present time, citing communications on all sides. When she called for discussion, Gus Schrader, as chairman of the project workers, introduced his committee of five, who were elected by a majority of project workers to act as spokesmen. The committee, composed of Gus Schrader, chairman; John Nichols, Emmett Edwards, Grant Arnold and Harold Clum, voiced the project workers protest to Mrs. McMahon against Eugene Ludins as supervisor.

After a consultation with the project workers committee everyone was asked to leave, while the project officials conferred on the matter. After about 25 minutes all workers were recalled, so that Mrs. McMahon could announce her decision.

Provisions of Truce
Mrs. McMahon stated that Mr. Ludins will be temporary acting supervisor for a 30-day period, starting on April 20 when Judson Smith's resignation becomes effective. As no written proof of the project workers' objections could be given she was unable at this time entirely to withdraw Mr. Ludin's appointment.

At the end of the 30-day period Mrs. McMahon again will be in Woodstock. Then the workers will be given the opportunity of signifying whether or not they wish Mr. Ludins to be their supervisor.

Is Fined \$10 for Reckless Driving

Following a collision near the Hasbrouck gas station, just south of the Port Ewen bridge, about nine o'clock Monday night, Cecil Osterhoudt, 38, of 140 Flatbush, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Arthur Brown. He was arraigned before Justice Benjamin Sleight on a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$10 with default of 10 days in jail. In default of the fine he was brought to the county jail.

Osterhoudt was driving a truck owned by Morris Schuster, of Saugerties, going south and it was charged struck and damaged a car being driven north by Stanley Van Kleeck, of Port Ewen.

Cornell Hose Meeting
A regular meeting of Cornell Hose Company will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the engine rooms.

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